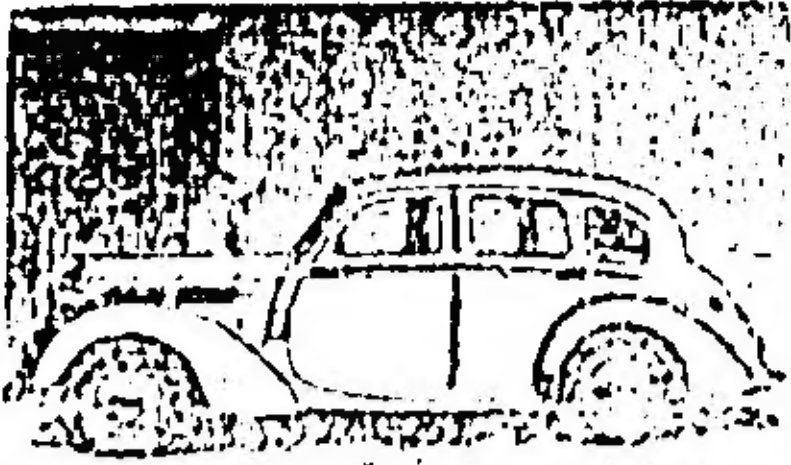


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WHITEAWAY'S

SPANISH PEACE PROSPECTS: DISCUSSIONS UNDER WAY



AN INTERESTING PORTRAIT that has just come to hand in Hongkong: The Pontifical Court, which yesterday expressed to the Cardinals their profound sorrow at the death of Pope Pius, is here shown offering their New Year wishes to the late Pontiff. This painting was the last portrait of His Holiness and includes many other notable figures.

Amazing Sabotage Case Starts in Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.

VOZNISINSKY, CHIEF WIRELESS operator at Tikhaya Bay in the Arctic regions, is to be tried by the Moscow Municipal Court on February 25 for malicious counter-revolutionary activity, including sabotage in the search for the famed Soviet Arctic aviator, Levenevsky.

Levenevsky and his crew of five perished while flying from Moscow to America in August, 1937.

ADMIRALTY LEAKAGE

Germans Get Secrets Of New Battleship

LONDON, Feb. 17.

IT IS OFFICIALLY announced that the Admiralty is planning to make an inquiry regarding the suspected leakage of information to Germany concerning Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship, King George V, which is to be launched on Tuesday next.

The press recently featured quotations from German publications giving alleged secret details of the vessel.—United Press.

Mr. Arthur H. Bentley D.S.A., P.H.C., M.P., has been appointed to be an Assistant Apothecary, with effect from February 2.

ENVOY'S GRAVE REPORT Secret Session of Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

MR. HUGH WILSON, United States Ambassador to Germany, who was recalled recently as a result of the German measures against Jews, discussed European conditions before the Senate Military Affairs Committee in a closed session to-day.

Even the official stenographer was excluded from the hearing.

All the Senators were sworn to secrecy, but it is reported that Mr. Wilson declined to answer many "important" questions on the ground that the international situation was too grave.—Reuter.

Loyalists Undecided Whether To Fight

PARIS, Feb. 17.

THERE IS STILL some indecision in Spanish Government circles, but it seems that those favouring peace are gaining ground, says the "Petit Parisien". The newspaper comments on the report of indirect discussions to end the civil war which have been opened here, apparently on the initiative of President Manuel Azana.

A Madrid message says that ministries of the Loyalist Government are to be established at various points along the Mediterranean coast, but that Madrid will remain the official meeting place of the Cabinet.

The whereabouts of the ministries is not stated.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

The Government is not contemplating hasty action regarding recognition of General Franco said Mr. Sumner Welles at a press conference to-day.

He ruled out the possibility of pan-American unity on the question, and said that Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Colombia had already enquired as to the United States' attitude, while Peru had informed the State Department of its intention to recognize General Franco.

Mr. Sumner Welles said that he told these countries that the United States Government was following the policy that it believed this question to be of primarily European importance, and that recognition or non-recognition was a matter for each American Government to decide for itself.—Reuter.

FRENCH RECOGNITION

Paris, Feb. 17.

A high Spanish insurgent source stated to-day that M. Georges Bonnet told Senor Alvarez Del Vayo, the Loyalist Foreign Minister, that France had decided to proceed with recognition of the insurgents, which is expected to occur after Senator Berard's return from Burgos next week.—United Press.

U.S. Officer's Lonely Trek Attempt To Reach Kuling Sanatorium

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15.

UNITED STATES naval officials understand that with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's permission, Lieutenant Charles Jeffs, accompanied by an English officer, left Kuling for Kuling by foot yesterday morning.

The two men are endeavouring to arrange for the evacuation of foreigners.

The United States Embassy at Chungking has broadcast an urgent appeal to Americans to leave Kuling.—United Press.

44 TO LEAVE

NANCHANG, Feb. 18.

At a conference to discuss the Japanese demand for evacuation forty-four foreign residents decided to leave Kuling, the famous summer resort.—Central News.

Police Fire On Sugar Rioters

Kingston, Feb. 17.

The police in Jamaica were to-day forced to fire on rioters at a sugar plantation. Three persons were killed, and a dozen policemen were injured.—Reuter.

To Our
Chinese
Readers

恭
喜
發
財

Madman's Shots Outside Mussolini's Residence

ROME, Feb. 17.

IT IS REPORTED that a madman fired two shots at a detective who asked to see his papers outside the Villa Toronia, Signor Mussolini's residence on February 15.

It is stated that the detective was wounded, but there is no suggestion that Il Duce was present.

This incident was only revealed to-day, and apparently led to rumours abroad that an attempt had been made to assassinate Il Duce.

The report is described as "fantastic," and a communique pointed out that all former attempts to assassinate Mussolini had been disclosed to the public.

An official communique says: "The report recently made of an attempt on the life of the head of the Government is false. The rumour arose out of an incident caused by a madman who fired shots in the Via Montecitorio which runs near Signor Mussolini's residence. A further communique will be issued later."

Inquiries led to no evidence, but the rumoured incident, in which a detective was said to be wounded, occurred on Wednesday morning, half an hour before Mussolini generally leaves Villa Toronia for the Palazzo Venezia.

The precincts of the villa are always very closely guarded.—Reuter.

No Autonomy In Palestine

London, Feb. 17.

"Reuter" understands that it was made clear to the Arab delegations at the Palestine conference to-day that because of the troubles in Palestine, the British Government did not see its way to grant immediate independence.

Private conversations are proceeding between the Arab delegations, and it is understood these largely centre round the guarantees and safeguards to be offered a Jewish minority when independence eventually becomes practical politics.

It is believed that the question of a Legislative Council for Palestine Arabs has been under discussion, but that the Arab delegates are not disposed to accept this proposition, which they regard as a heavy sacrifice for their nationals to make in the cause of independence.—Reuter.

U.S. Air Bases In Pacific

Washington, Feb. 17.

The House of Representatives Naval Committee to-day finally approved the \$52,000,000 naval air base programme, including the controversial \$5,000,000 for improvement of aviation facilities at Guam.

The authorisation bill covers eleven major bases in the Pacific and Atlantic. The committee eliminated the \$15,000,000 for a base at Jacksonville, pending further study.—Reuter.

Professor William Fild, M.Sc., has been appointed to be an additional Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of one year.

LADY NORTHCOTE TO OPEN A.R.P. DISPLAY

LADY NORTHCOTE has kindly consented to open the A.R.P. Exhibition next month at the Peninsula Hotel.

The exhibition, which will be opened at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, will remain open until seven o'clock that evening and will continue for the next three days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two rooms and the balcony on the first floor of the Peninsula Hotel are being thrown open for the exhibition.

This exhibition will provide a splendid opportunity for Hongkong residents to see how they can best protect themselves against air raids.

At the request of the Women's Air Raid Precaution Union Committee for this A.R.P. exhibition, the A.R.P. officer has formed a small sub-committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Harmon, who will be assisted by Messrs. Leyden, Murphy and Chak Tai-ying, and Mrs. George Perkins, to make any proposals they think suitable for the exhibition.

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The name of Dr. J. L. Little, of the Matilda Hospital, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise Medicine in the Colony.

JAPANESE BUY ARMS IN BRNO

Big Order Placed In Czecho-Slovakia

PRAGUE, Feb. 17.

A JAPANESE MISSION is stated to have placed a considerable order with the Brno armaments factories, where the Bren guns are manufactured.

The mission consists of senior naval officers, who have spent a week in Czecho-Slovakia.

The mission also contacted the Ministry of Defence with a view to purchasing surplus army equipment. Germany, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania are also negotiating for the purchase of army materials.

The Germans are particularly interested in heavy artillery, while the Yugo-Slavs are purchasing aircraft.—Reuter.

LATEST

PERMANENT NAMTAU GARRISON

Japanese Appoint Puppet Magistrate

NAMTAU, which was recaptured by a large force of Japanese marines yesterday morning, is to be permanently garrisoned by Japanese troops, according to information reaching Hongkong this morning.

Yesterday afternoon, proclamations were pasted throughout the city, informing the inhabitants that a pro-Japanese "Pacification Commission" had been appointed to take control of the city.

The main body of the Japanese forces retired northwards at dawn this morning, leaving only a skeleton garrison to guard the city. The new pro-Japanese "pacification commission," who is a Chinese, has already taken over his duties.

The main body of Japanese troops which entered Namtau has returned to Taiping, from whence they

See Back Page For
Further Late News

KAISER IS HARD UP ON £8,400 A YEAR

Income Is More But He Has To Keep 49 Relatives On It

THE Kaiser, who recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, is a case of a rich man who is very short of money.

Many people do not understand whose money pays for the Court of Doorn. The authentic facts are as follows:—

The Kaiser was never paid by the German State when he was Emperor, and he does not get a pension from them now.

He lives on that part of the rents from part of his former private estates which Hitler allows him to take out of Germany.

His property in Germany is worth about £3,500,000. Stories of wealth enormously greater than that are not worth believing, as the above figure was given by the administrator of the Hohenzollern estates.

The Kaiser has given up five-sixths of his possessions by peaceful persuasion to the Prussian State, and the £3,500,000 is the residue.

Now the income from this money at 5 per cent.—a reasonable rate of interest to assume—would be £175,000.

CUT BY HITLER

The Kaiser has to keep seventeen princely families comprising forty-nine people out of this, which would give them £3,500 a head, man, woman and child—not too bad.

THE KAISER HIMSELF DRAWS LITTLE MORE THAN THIS AVERAGE FIGURE.

He used to draw £35,000 a year out of the revenue of his German estates for his own establishment at Doorn.

Hitler is understood to have cut this to £8,400 a year, which makes £4,200 each for himself and his wife.

His foreign investments are an unknown quantity.

But as the Kaiser has a large house and staff—whose wages he has cut 20 per cent.—there is probably some truth in a relative sense—in his story that he is hard up.

The Kaiser was always rather greedy about money.

After the war there was a long, long wrangle between him and the Prussian State.

OFFERS DOUBLED

The State, for a republic, was inexplicably tender with the Kaiser. They had originally let him take fifty-three truck loads of possessions to Holland, and now they made generous offers to him.



Dr. Heinrich Weiss, former chief rabbi of Lower Austria and a former member of the Austrian Board of Education, wept as he arrived in New York with his wife and two children. He told reporters he scarcely could believe he was in the United States, where he could speak freely with no fear of reprisal. He planned to live temporarily with a cousin in New York City.

But for every offer the republic made the Kaiser doubled his.

And even when he had an income from Germany far larger than it is now, he did not give anything away.

In 1922, for instance, the representative of a charitable organization in Germany who wrote to him soliciting a contribution for meals for the children of the very poorest war victims received the following reply:—

"Money at his majesty's command for subscriptions to charities has long since been exhausted."

"By his majesty's command a picture postcard of his majesty is enclosed."

U.S. Preserves Our Dances

DESCENDANTS of old English families in parts of the United States are keeping alive a dance that is dying in England, "Sir Roger de Coverley."

They also know English traditional dances that are not only forgotten in most counties of England, but are absolute "news" to the younger generation.

These include "Hunt the Squirrel," "Haste to the Wedding," the "Irish Trot," "Speed the Plough," and "Soldier's Joy."

IN THE HILLS

Mr. Douglas Kennedy, director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society believes that a lot more English dances can be discovered in the United States.

He left England recently for a three months' tour of exploration in New England the Middle West and the eastern and southern States.

He will roam the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky, and listen to forgotten tunes in the lonely sea coast villages of New Hampshire and Maine.

"Old forms of speech and song that have long since died out in this country are still preserved in parts of the United States, particularly in the South," Mr. Kennedy said.

HOPEFUL

"I feel hopeful that I shall find some of the old country dances that have been lost to us, or at least older forms of the dances we know."

"Our 'Running Set,' which was recently danced in London, was discovered by Cecil Sharp in Kentucky in 1911, and it contained more archaic elements than any country dance, as distinct from ritual dancing, surviving in England."

Family Shotgun Prized

Columbia, S. C. A shotgun that has been in his family four generations is still doing "heavy duty" for Harry Sloan, South Carolina highway patrolman. The gun, a single-barrelled, full-choked model with a 32-inch barrel, cost \$3.50 when new.



While Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, is in the United States to confer on the aspects of the foreign situation, Mrs. Kennedy and eight of her nine children are enjoying a holiday at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Here is Mrs. Kennedy with her daughter Jean and her son Teddy, trying out the family skates at Suvretta, near St. Moritz.

Diamond King Left £20,000 To Woman

SIR ARTHUR LEVY, adviser to King Edward VII, in the cutting of the Cullinan diamond—two of the largest parts are now mounted in the Sceptre and the Crown—never forgot anybody who worked for him.

Clerks, a typist, his butler, gardener, chauffeur, messenger, cook, hairdressers, and a chiropodist are all mentioned in his will published recently.

His estate totalled £568,847. Estate duty was £136,043.

Sir Arthur, who died in November aged eighty-three, left £20,000 "to my friend" Mrs. Fanny Pellis. The remainder, including his magnificent Mayfair house, goes to his brother Mr. Alexander Michael Levy.

Falling appointment by his brother, Sir Arthur left:— To his clerks Guy Tooth and Herbert John Burridge—£12,500 each. (Mr. Burridge is dead.)

To a typist Ethel Brown—£1 still employed at his office—£2,000. To his butler, his late head gardener, his chauffeur, and a messenger—£1,500 each.

Sir Arthur did not forget W. C. Nives and Arthur Berger, hairdressers, and Joseph Nock, chiropodist. He left them £50 each.

A close friend of Sir Arthur Levy said:—"Except for the bequest to Mrs. Pellis, the remainder of the will became inoperative, since Mr. Alexander Levy is still alive to benefit."

This will was made in 1930, and the many other bequests were made in case his brother should not survive him."

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 9450. Joseph, Joseph, Q.S. Give Me Your Hand. Tango.
 - 9455. When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby. Waltz. So Blue The Skies.
 - 9454. Love Makes The World Go Round. S.F.T. You Made A Heaven.
 - 9453. Says My Heart. ("Cocoanut Grove"). Q.S. Moon Please Help Me To-Night. MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.
 - 9445. Cinderella. (Stay In My Arms.) Penny Serenade.
 - 9447. I've Got A Pocket Full of Dreams: Goodnight Little Skipper. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCHESTRA.
 - 9444. There's A Moon On The Mountains. F.T. Any Broken Hearts To Mend. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
 - 9446. I'm Singing A Song For The Old Folks. F.T. Hear All, See All, Say Now! BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
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200,000 BEHAVE SO WELL JUDGE HAS HOLIDAY

Cancelled Assize Court

THE 200,000 people of Huntingdonshire and Cambridgeshire have been so law-abiding for the past few months that they have earned two pairs of white gloves and two days' holiday for their assize judge, Mr. Justice Humphreys.

For the first time under the Administration of Justice Act 1938, Mr. Justice Humphreys cancelled the Huntingdon Assizes, because there was "no substantial amount of business to be transacted."

So Mr. Justice Humphreys had no assize court work for two days.

No crime at an assize means a gift of white gloves to the judge.

Sir William Prescott, chairman of the Metropolitan Water Board, is High Sheriff of Huntingdon and Cambridgeshire. He spends week-ends—Friday night to Monday morning—at his home, The Chestnuts, at Godmanchester, Huntingdon.

He said, "I shall give the judge gloves on behalf of each county."

"I find Huntingdon a complete rest and change from high-pressure work in London all the week. I golf and walk and play tennis. It is a delightful place."

NO CASE AT ALL

"At the last assizes there was only one civil case, and the assizes before no case at all. They were both assizes for white gloves. Oh, yes, I'm getting quite used to giving them away."

Mr. J. B. Kelly, Clerk of the Peace and Under Sheriff of Huntingdon, said: "There has been virtually no crime in this district for months. We have very little crime at any time, and then it is chiefly motor-car offences."

Superintendent E. Afford, Deputy Chief Constable of the Huntingdon County Police, said:

"I suppose we have three to four hundred crimes here in a year," he said, "but nothing big. No murders or attempted murders. The last big-ish crime we had was a car theft last November. No, we have no serious crime."

And said Superintendent Cross, Deputy Chief of the Cambridge County Police: "Oh, yes, we're quite as law-abiding as Huntingdon."

FISHING—IN THE SAHARA

MR. E. E. SYMONS and Mr. H. B. BROWNING, who are motor-ing from London to the Cape, stated in a cable from Nigeria recently that they saw a man fishing in the Sahara.

The man, a radio operator, lives 300 miles from the nearest habitation. He told them that it was not uncommon to find fish in the Sahara. It was believed that they swarmed in underground rivers which flowed beneath the dry beds of the water courses.

Mr. Symons and Mr. Browning crossed the desert in the record time of three days four hours.



London bobbies remove a dummy coffin from in front of famed No. 10 Downing Street, home of Prime Minister Chamberlain, used by unemployed workers demanding increases in winter relief.

If British Museum Is Bombed—

ONE of Britain's greatest treasures—the British Museum Library of nearly 5,000,000 volumes—will have to remain in London and run the risk of air bombardment in the event of war.

This fact was made plain recently by Sir John Forsdyke, Director and Principal Librarian, discussing the Museum's A.R.P. plans.

"Broadly speaking we have completed a plan for general evacuation of the portable exhibits in the Museum," he said, "but I am afraid the evacuation of our library is quite out of the question."

"The books will have to remain on their shelves stacked exactly as they are to-day and will have to rely on the general scheme of protection afforded by sandbags and other guards which the Office of Works provides against damage to the general structure."

Girl Thrown Alive Into Furnace At Her Home

A LOVELY Japanese schoolgirl of sixteen, Emiko Yamada, of Vancouver, British Columbia, was seized by a fiendish killer, cast alive into the furnace of her home and burned to death.

This is what Coroner Dr. John Whitbread revealed recently after he and other prominent doctors had conducted a post-mortem examination.

For in Emiko's lungs were found traces of smoke and carbon, proving she must have been alive when thrown into the furnace. Emiko Yamada lived with her parents, two brothers and two paying

guests.

Recently she went to bed and was never seen alive again.

Later her charred body was found in the heating furnace in the basement.

All day the girl's relatives and friends were questioned by the police. None could throw any light on the mystery of Emiko's murder.

One theory is that a maniac entered her home through a window, seized Emiko and, with a hand over her mouth to prevent her from screaming, carried her to the furnace.

For the Outdoor Girl

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Angora finish. In colours of Navy, Brown, Wine, Green, etc.

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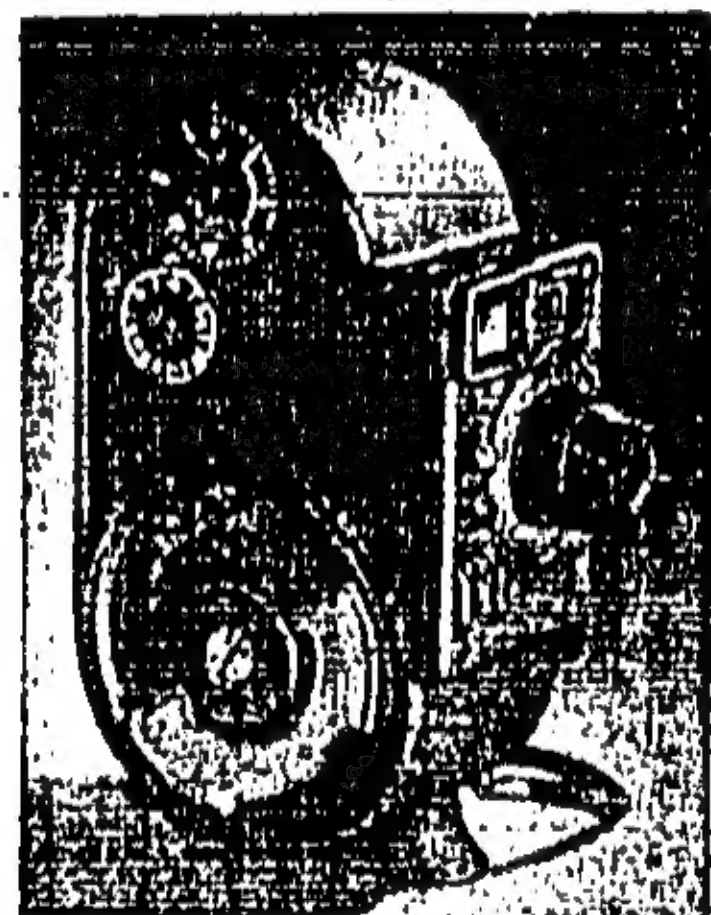
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A Columbia Comedy-Hit !

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1889.
Mr. Parnell has commenced an action
in the Irish Courts against The Times.
The gilded youth of Hongkong missed
a very good chance of seeing its dress-
coat and trowsers last night, at
Madame Kow's concert. That courage-
ous lady, untroubled by the failure of
the first concert a week ago, gave a
second entertainment of classical music
last night in St. Andrew's Hall, and
was rewarded for her enterprise by
very fair audiences, including H. E. the
Governor and Lady des Voeux, and some
of the best people in the Colony. As
a high class concert Madame Kow's
entertainment was a decided success.

It is to be hoped, the people who are
responsible for such craft as I.M.M.S.
Fischer being put to hard labour on
the China Station will be ashamed of
themselves when they read of the priv-
ations and discomfort endured by all
on board of her during her recent pas-
sage from Singapore to Hongkong. She
is a slow old wooden gun tub, built
twelve years ago, of 465 tons, armed
with two worn out 64 pounders, and
capable of steaming no more than 10
knots, but she was thought good enough
to search for sunken reefs in the
Malacca Straits. She took in coal at
Labuan, and all the while ever tried
it knew what rubbish that is, so it is
small wonder that by the time she got
within 200 miles of Manila, only six
tons of it remained in the bunkers,
and of the 40, which is all the vessel
stows, by this time, too, there were
only 400 gallons of fresh water on
board, so it was decided to save the
coal for distilling purposes and make
do with what was left. The wood was
could be got, under sail. The wood was
no use, it would not even get up enough
steam to work the donkey pumps, and
the bilges stank so horribly that the
crew were at work from four a.m. till
nine p.m. one Sunday, trying to cleanse
them. The supply of fresh water soon
ran short again, and the Chinese ship
is almost entirely dependent on its dis-
tilling apparatus, and each person was
put on an allowance of a quart a day.
The Firebricks days from
Singapore to Manila, and had only ten
days' provisions left, while the crew
are said to have looked very haggard
and worn, as well they might.

The Daily Telegraph has published an
interesting account of the death of
General Gordon at Khartoum, as fur-
nished by an eye witness of the event.
It appears that General Gordon was
killed after having yielded up his sword
to the Mahdist general.

The new United States Government
cruiser, *Venezia*, in her trial trip aver-
aged twenty-one and a half knots
per hour. She is the fastest armed
cruiser in the world.

A valuable addition to the effective
strength of the Royal Navy has been
made by the completion for sea of the
new first-class armoured-plated cruiser
Narcissus, which is ordered to be placed
in the first division of the Medway
Steam Reserve and sent ready for com-
mission. The *Narcissus*, is equipped
with two 22-ton and 10 5-ton branch
loading guns, together with 18 quick-
firing guns, and a torpedo armament.
She is fitted with 1,500 horse power,
and is capable of steaming
nearly 10 knots.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1914.
An alluring vision of the London
of the year 2014 was described to the
London Society at a dinner at the Wal-
dorf Hotel by Sir Aston Webb, who
pretended that he had slept for 100
years and had awakened to find him-
self standing on a bridge with a com-
panion.
He explained that aeroplanes were for-
bidden over London because they were
apt to drop unpleasant things, and they
became a nuisance.
"A cannon-street railway bridge and the
bridges at Ludgate-hill and Charing
Cross had been taken down," he said,
"and the old glass railway terminal also.
Instead, two big terminal stations had
been built, one for north and one for
north London, and they were connected
by a tunnel.
"There was a belt of green round
London, a system of green belt out of
various town-planning schemes."
"The housing problem had settled it-
self to a large extent, for, with the in-
crease of facilities for getting in and
out of London, people moved out fur-
ther from the centre. Other improve-

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange
weekly report issued at 3.30 p.m.
yesterday, says:
The volume of business transacted
during the week was on a restricted
scale owing to lack of interest on the
part of buyers. Sellers, however,
were not keen to part with shares at
current prices as the dividends now
being declared—in most cases better
than last year—make the holding of
shares in various companies attrac-
tive as investments.
Business Done During the Week
Hongkong Bank \$1,390, \$1,410, \$1,415,
\$1,420, \$1,415
Union Insurance \$455, \$467
China Underwriters \$0.62, \$0.70, \$0.80
Hongkong Fire \$100
Wharves \$111
Provident (Old) \$0.70, \$0.80
Provident (New) \$0.40
Hotels \$0.70
Lands \$0.70
Telephones \$0.70
Tramways \$0.70
China Light (Old) \$0.70
China Light (New) \$0.70
Electricity \$0.70
Daily News \$0.70
Waters \$0.70
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan Par
Maramba (London) 12 1/2
Changes 3.30 p.m. (Closing Quotations)
Buyers
Union Insurance \$465
H.K. Tramways \$110
H.K. Electric \$0.70
Cement \$10.20
H.K. Ropes \$4.05
Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,430
China Underwriters \$0.81
Provident (Old) \$0.70, \$0.75, \$0.80
H. & S. Hotels \$0.70
Daily News \$0.70

ON HEAVY BAIL

Alleged to be Practising
Medicine Illegally

Charged with being an unregistered
medical practitioner, Wai Cheuk-
ang, 45, described as a doctor, was
remanded for a week by Mr. R.
Edwards at the Central Magistracy
yesterday, and was allowed bail of
\$2,500.
Wai was also charged with pos-
session of dangerous drugs, to wit,
heroin. He was originally on police
bail of \$500.
Detective-Inspector A. S. L.
Hopkins is in charge of the case.

ments I saw and heard of were a Central
Government of London, clean sewers,
and the protection of old London, which
was better than we had today.

"But I awoke from my dream," Sir
Aston concluded, "to hear my friend
saying that it was impossible to im-
prove London; that it was too huge, too
dirty, too smoky."
Sir Aston did not think the modern
gas fires were as comfortable as coal
fires. He could imagine in 2014
A.D., however, a fireplace permeated by
wires through which was sent a cur-
rent of electricity. It would not get
hot enough to burn itself, and there
would radiate from it a quiet, gentle
heat.

10 YEARS AGO

Two of the four monster tanks sent
out from England in connection with
Hongkong's water shortage are to be
put into operation immediately with the
object of conserving the city's supply.
The tanks are 32 ft. by 24 ft. by 8 ft.
and are to be put in Southern Street
situated with draw-off taps, when the
tanks are in operation the supply in
the stand pipes in the districts concern-
ed will be cut off, the tanks being the
only source of supply.

Sensational newspaper reports claim
that the new thirty-three thousand ton
aircraft carriers *Saratoga* and *Lexington*,
which cost £85,000,000, are des-
tined for the "junkies" owing to the
cost of operating them.

The draw has been made for the Cap-
tain's Cup Competition for which there
are sixteen competitors. The follow-
ing is the draw: D. G. Wilson v. S.
Jex; G. Castle v. A. Andrews; H. Mills
v. T. J. Price; J. G. Charlton v. H. T.
Burton; R. Dunhill v. A. J. Dennis; G.
Mills v. R. Henderson; T. Seddon v. S.
Menden; A. T. Braley v. C. R. Rosen.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 15.)

Navire (Wall, Deval)...Lys Gauty
(Voice) with Wal-Berg and His Or-
chestra; Four Sa-Payes (from the
revue "Parade de France")...Mol,
J'Suls Pas Comme Ca (from the
revue "Parade de France")...Jean
Cyrano (Vocal) with Orch.

2.15 Close down.
6.0 For The Children.
Traditional Nursery Rhymes (arr.
Mr. McEln from "Our Nursery Music
Book"; Music arr. Sarson); Intro:
Little Nut Tree; Bobby Shaftoe; Once
I Saw a Little Bird; Pussy Cat; My
Lady's Garden; etc.; Annette
Blackwell (Soprano) with Piano;
"More Very Young" Songs (A. A.
Milne—Fraser-Simson); (a) Nursery
Chairs; (b) Waiting at the Window;
(c) Spring Morning; (d) The End.
George Baker (Baritone) with Piano;
Studio—Scarl Story; The Christen-
ing Brownie ("When We Were Very
Young"—Milne—Fraser-Simson)
George Baker (Baritone) with Piano;
Sleep, My Little One (Hautalk-
Rosenfeld)...Reginald Foort (Or-
gan) with Male Quartet.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.32 J. H. Squire Celeste Ode.

A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade
(arr. Willoughby)...With Vocal
Quartet: Collette; Valse (Fraser-
Simson); Memories Of Devon, Valse
(Evans); Narcissus (Nevin); Valse
Bluettes—Air De Ballet (Drigo);
Memories Of Chopin (arr. Wil-
loughby).

7.0 B.B.C. Recording "Songs From
The Shows."

A Programme of Tunes from
English Musical Comedies, arranged
and produced in the London studios
of the British Broadcasting Corpora-
tion by John Wall; Cast: Anona
Winn; Olive Groves; Reginald Pur-
dell; George Baker; The B.B.C.
Revue Chorus and the Orchestra
cond. by Leslie Woodgate.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Orchestral Selections.
Hungarian Dance No. 5 In F Sharp
Minor (Brahms); The "Sleeping
Beauty"—Waltz (Tchaikovsky);
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent
Garden. Cond. Malcolm Sargent;
"Eugen Onegin"—Waltz (Tchaik-
ovsky)...Royal Opera Orchestra.
Covent Garden conducted by Eugene
Goossens.

8.15 Studio — Mollie Mennie
(Mezzo-Soprano) and E. O'Neill Shaw
(Piano).

8.45 London Relay—"Books"—A.
A weekly series of talks by The
Right Hon. The Earl Of Lytton, K.G.,
G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E.

9.0 London Relay—Jacobean Part-
sonas.

The BBC Singers (B); Sybil
Marshall; Bettine Young; Anne
Wood; Winifred Downey; Rene
Soumes; Evelyn Bobb; Victor Utting;
Victor Harding. Conductor, Leslie
Woodgate.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Albert Sandler (Violin).
Estudiantina, Waltz (Waldeufel,
Op. 191); Dolores, Waltz (Waldeufel,
Op. 170)...with Sydney
Ffolkes at the Piano; Exluce-
Revorio (Ganne)...assisted by J.
Sanchini (Cello) and J. Byfield
(Piano).

10 London Relay—In Town To-
night.

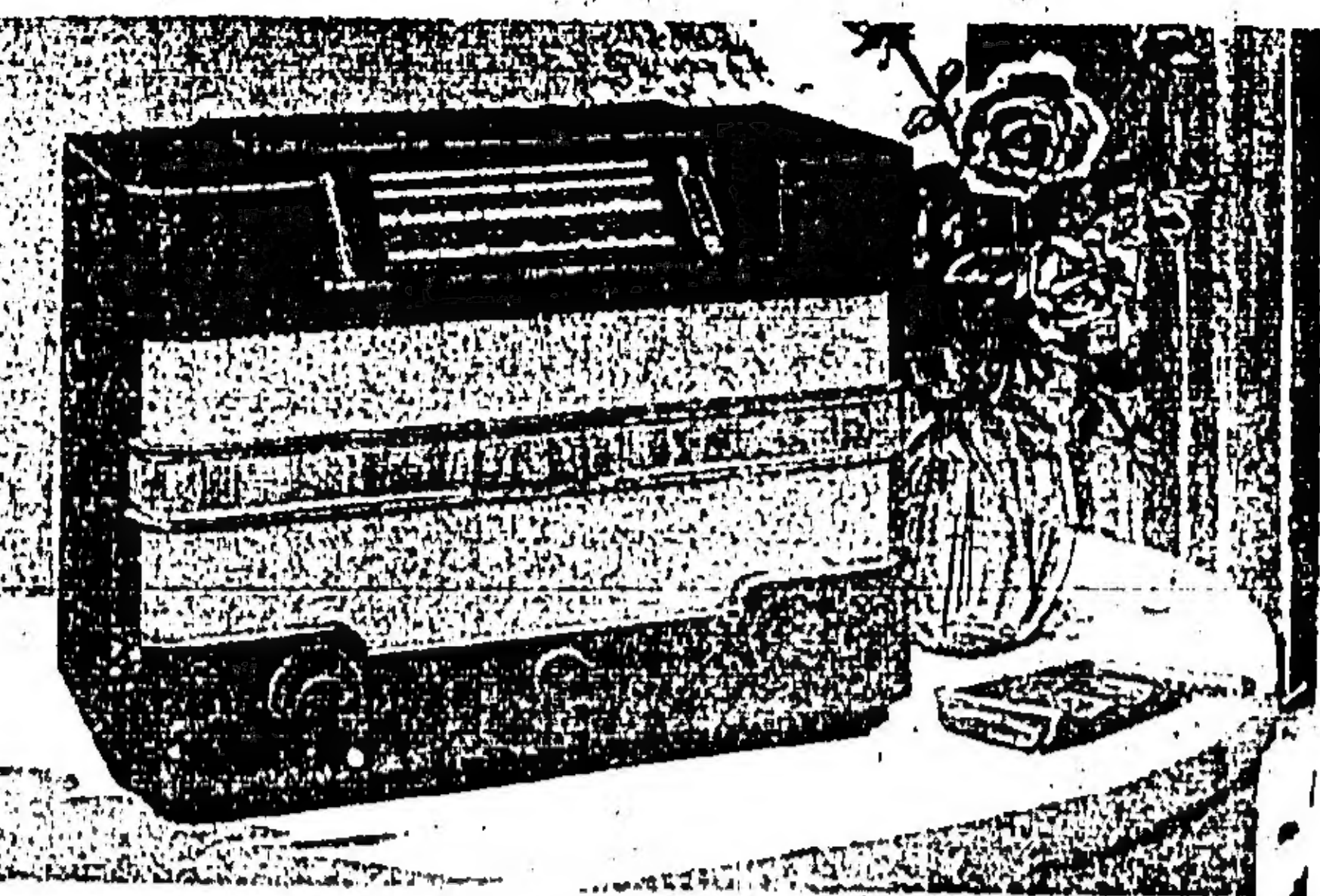
Introducing personalities from
every walk of life in interviews with
Lionel Gamlin, flashes from the news
of the week, and "Standing on the
Corner" (Michael Standing inter-
views the "Man in the Street" Edited
and produced by C. F. Meehan.

10.30 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and
His Boy Friends.

Judy (Carmichael and Lerner)
Stars Fell On Alabama (Perkins);
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (Kern);
You've Got To Admit (from "Hi
Diddle Diddle"); Love And Hisses—
Film Selection; Manhattan Music
Box—Film Selection; Life Is Just A
Bowl Of Cherries (Brown and Hen-
derson); Sleepytime Down South
(Kern and Music); Have You Got
Any Candles, Baby? (film "Varsity
Show"); I Double Dare You (Shand
and Eaton).
11.0 Close down.

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7. Lonesome Ghosts.
8. False Roomers.
9. Latin Rhythm.

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2. Band Concert.
3. Magician Mickey.
4. Mother Pluto.
5. More Kittens.
6. Three Little Wolves.
7. Two Gun Mickey.
8. Mickey's Kangaroo.
9. Battling Bottas.
10. Popular Science.

PRICES:
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CHILDREN: 35c., 20c. & 10c.
Including Tax

N.B. INTERCHANGE OF PROGRAMMES ON FEB. 21st & 22nd

Scientist, 89, Defends Miracles, Prophecies

GULF BETWEEN MAN AND ANIMAL

AT the age of 89, Sir Ambrose Fleming, the eminent scientist, recently emerged from retirement to defend the Bible.

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. —GEN. 1, 1.

Three years ago Sir Ambrose appeared as the leading champion of the Bible against the Darwinian theory of evolution, which he declared to be the product of imagination.

Recently he made this vigorous assertion: "There is a gulf between animal and man that no evolution hypothesis has been able to bridge."

Sir Ambrose is President of the Victoria Institute, and in a paper read on his behalf he affirmed his belief in miracles and prophecy.

He claimed that the record of Christ's teaching was substantially correct and said that the report of the Archbishop's trouble, such as Commission (never was since pointed in 1922 to examine Christian doctrine) would nation, — Daniel, emphasise d i f f e r e n c e s in the Church of England and, perhaps, increase the uncertainty in some minds about the things that should certainly be believed.

CONFIRMATION

"We can now say with confidence," he said, "that the archaeological explorations in the Near East in recent times have confirmed in general the

truth of much of the Bible history and disproved some of the confident assertions of the so-called Higher Criticism formerly made.

"The Old Testament contains predictions of the downfall of great empires and cities made when they were at the height of their power, and this could not have been done by the light of any merely human knowledge."

Sir Ambrose also attacked the Commission's observation that no objection to the theory of evolution could be drawn from the two Creation narratives in Genesis.

Twins Rare In Town

Mashpee, Mass. For the first time in 18 years, twins have been added to the population here. The father is Elsworth Oakley, or Chief Drifting Goose of the Wampanoag Tribe. The sons have been named John Hiawatha and Wesley Coombs.

BENCH WERE GRATEFUL

The Earl of Bective appeared with a solicitor at Kingston county police court to answer a summons accusing him of exceeding the speed limit in his car. He admitted the offence.

After hearing that the earl had been driving for 24 years and had only one previous conviction, the magistrates dismissed the case on payment of 4s. costs.

The chairman (Mr. G. A. Isaacs) said the Bench took notice of Lord Bective's record and appreciated the courtesy shown by his appearance in person and with a solicitor.



Jan Masaryk, son of the first President of Czechoslovakia, and former Czech Minister to London, as he arrived in New York for a lecture tour of America. He hailed the United States as the strongest moral force in the world, asserting that "the greater half of Europe is not safe for the principles of freedom and individual liberty." He resigned as Minister the day Germany took over Sudetenland.

Ran Into Fire For Her Baby

STUMBLING through flames and smoke which filled the nursery of her home in Chapel Street, Belgrave, recently, Mrs. Harry P. Gisborne, wife of a well-known London solicitor, carried her 13-month-old daughter Zara to safety.

Mr. Gisborne said: "The screen around my daughter's cot must have fallen on the electric fire, with the result that the clothes on it burst into flames."

"When my wife, smelling smoke, reached the nursery the whole room, except the cot, seemed to be on fire. My wife just managed to get through and carry Zara out."

"The butler and the chauffeur arrived immediately, and by the time the brigade came the fire was well in hand."

Mr. Smith Buys A Gipsy Bride

PARIS. A 19-YEAR-OLD mining engineer from South Africa and a 17-year-old Spanish gipsy whom he had "bought" for £250 were married recently in a camp on the waste land north of Paris.

They were John Smith and Valentina Valdes.

Their wedding took place according to gipsy ritual: there was the mere signing of a contract.

The couple went to the "Zone," a belt of wasteland where, in huddled shacks and caravans, the poorest of the poor jostle with gipsies from abroad.

SINGING, DANCING

No. 5, Avenue Picolo. First a narrow, dirty street, a communal pump, a few cheap cafes. Then a narrow yard.

In a tent filled with a laughing, singing, dancing crowd round a camp fire are sitting groups of guests, gipsies from different lands.

The bride, raven-haired, smiling, sits there surrounded by her relatives.

La Senorita Valdes, who has changed her name to Mrs. John Smith, wears a necklace of golden coins, the gift of her father-in-law.

TO SOUTH AFRICA

"I have been in Paris for only eight months," she says in Spanish. "Now I go away with my husband to his home in South Africa. To your very good health." She raises a glass of beer.

Standing by is dark-haired, copper-skinned John Smith, who is himself of gipsy extraction.

He earns £20 a week as engineer at a Johannesburg gold mine.

"I came over to France two months ago on holiday," he says. "I visited my fellow gipsies in the 'Zone' and I met Valentina Valdes at a party. We fell in love at first sight."

"But, according to custom, our parents alone had to decide about the marriage and settle terms."

According to the contract Mr. Smith has paid £250 to the "marriage make-up" for the privilege of marrying Senorita Valdes. The money will eventually be made over to the bride's father.

NAME LION CUBS

PHILADELPHIA. The Philadelphia Zoo's new lion cubs have been named Wynken, Blynken and Nod. Faith, Hope and Charity ran a close second in a recent letter poll of the city's children.

LOST THREE STONE WITHOUT DIETING

Much More Energetic Since She Reduced

Dieting is inconvenient, uncertain in its effects, and sometimes definitely harmful to the health. If you wish to reduce weight, you can do so without discomfort, without danger, by a method that thousands of men and women have followed successfully. Here is a letter describing one woman's experience of this method:—

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts now for two years. I have found them an excellent remedy for fatness. Since taking Kruschen I have lost three stone in weight, and feel much more lively and energetic. I did not diet in any special way. I am sure others would get relief if they would give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. They have certainly worked wonders with me."—(Mrs.) A.M.

Kruschen is a scientific blend of six mineral salts found in the waters of those European Spas which have been used by generations of over-stout people to reduce weight. Only in Kruschen can you get this precise combination of salts—there is nothing else. "Just as good."



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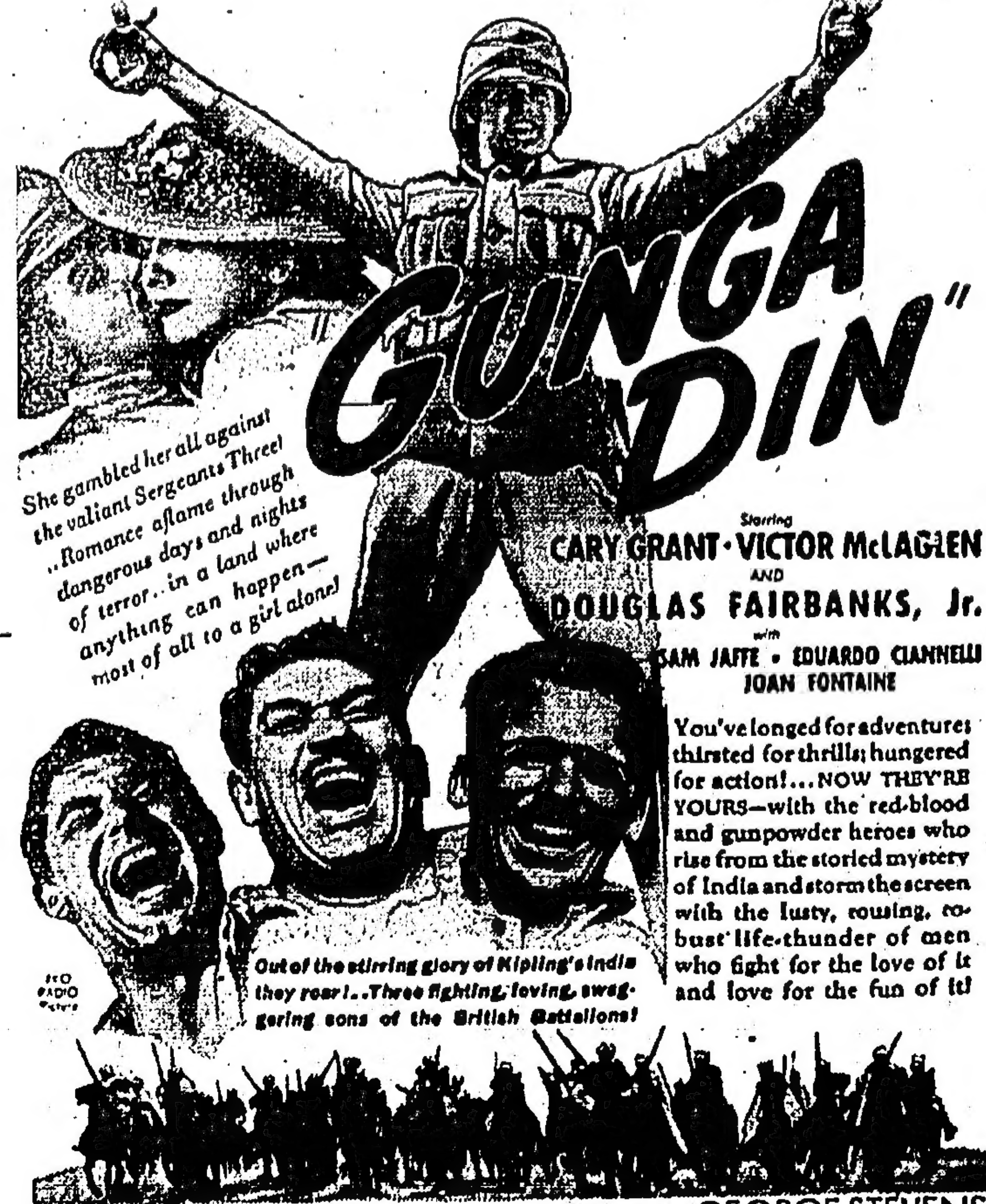
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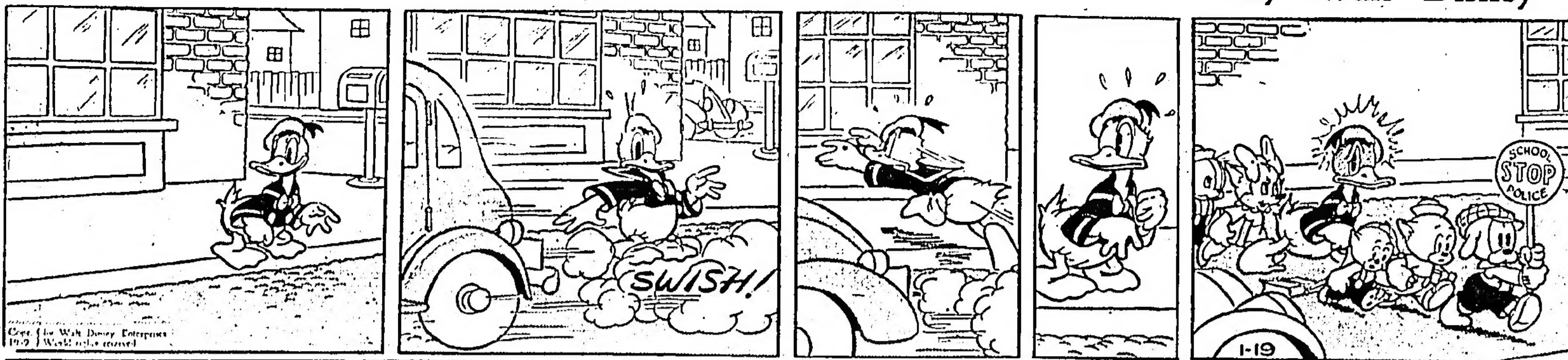
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Boxer's Wife Denies Stories

Berlin.
Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight boxing champion, left Germany for Havre recently, and later sailed for the United States with his manager Max Machon.

Stories have spread through Berlin recently that he and his wife, golden-haired film actress Anny Ondra, have been in trouble with the Nazis; that one or both of them have been in a concentration camp for smuggling currency.

Other reports have said that the two were to part.

Miss Anny Ondra said:
"Max and his manager are going to the United States for a business trip. They will not be there more than three or four days."

"WILL BOX AGAIN"

"Max intends to box again, but not just yet, since he has not yet regained his proper form and strength since he injured his spine in his fight against Joe Louis in June last year."

"This trip is concerned with boxing, but I cannot tell you any details. As for me, I have heard a thousand fantastic stories lately. They

Dance Cancelled—Because Leopard Was Still Free

BOY STEERS SINKING SHIP

Weymouth.
George Lambrecht, 15-years-old son of a Belgian fisherman, was at the wheel when the Ostend trawler *Resistance*, sinking rapidly, raced to port here recently. The vessel, leaking badly, began to founder in a heavy sea, 20 miles off Portland, and Skipper Joseph Lus set his course for Weymouth. He docked only just in time.

He said: "The crew of five were at the pumps, so George had to take the wheel. He is a great little fellow."

are so absurd that no one takes any notice of them.

"The truth is that I have been ill for many months, and have just left the nursing home."

Paignton (Devon).
"ARMED men crouched in the jungle-like scrub at Primley Zoo for hours recently watching for the flash of a light that would mean the return to captivity of Ben, the 200lbs., fully grown Indian leopard which escaped after mauling Jack Hawkins, sixty-seven-year-old keeper, who was feeding it."

Hawkins is seriously ill in Paignton Hospital.

As the men at the zoo kept watch, all round them in the darkness came the howls and cries of the queer animals which have made local people call Primley the "queerest zoo in the world."

SPOOR FOUND

The light for which the men looked was fixed on the top of a wire trap, baited with pigeon. They hoped that when the leopard became hungry he would crawl from his hiding place in the dark, bite at the pigeon and automatically release a door behind him and switch on the light above the trap.

Armed police and Territorial officers found spoor (trail of pawmarks) leading to some of the thickest undergrowth in the zoo grounds. Nearby they found gnawed bones.

They followed the tracks to a greenhouse roof where a pane of glass had been smashed by the leopard. Then the trail was lost, but the police are sure the leopard is sleeping in a lair in the heart of a thicket.

People living near the zoo tried during the day to treat the escape as a joke, but at dusk they hurried indoors.

CHILDREN WARNED

When darkness came on there was hardly any one in the streets, front and back doors were bolted, and windows were shuttered.

Teachers in the two schools in the district, the Paignton Senior Boys School, and the Hays Road Junior School, called the children together and warned them to beware on their way home.

Parents carrying pokers and sticks met the children. And some mothers were so frightened that they kept their children away from school.

Superintendent Milford made another "keep indoors" broadcast today—and soon afterwards a local Conservative fancy dress ball which was to be held in a cafe a few miles from the zoo, was cancelled.

Mrs. C. F. Churchward, chairman, said: "We could not expect people to leave their homes with a leopard loose. So we cancelled the ball by telephone, telegram, and notes sent by messengers."

Whoops Go, Cough Stays

ANOTHER attempt was made recently to cure children of whooping-cough by taking them up in an aeroplane.

Three children from Midhurst, Sussex, accompanied by their mother, a woman doctor, flew 10,000 feet above Portsmouth.

They were Maureen Stevens, aged eight, her brother, Rodney, aged six, and their three-year-old cousin, Judith Padney.

The machine was in the air for an hour, and the cost of the flight was £6 10s. 0d.

The experiment had been tried at Leeds, where a seven-year-old girl and her four-year-old brother were flown to a height of 2½ miles.

Some days later the father reported: "The whooping has stopped, but the cough remains."



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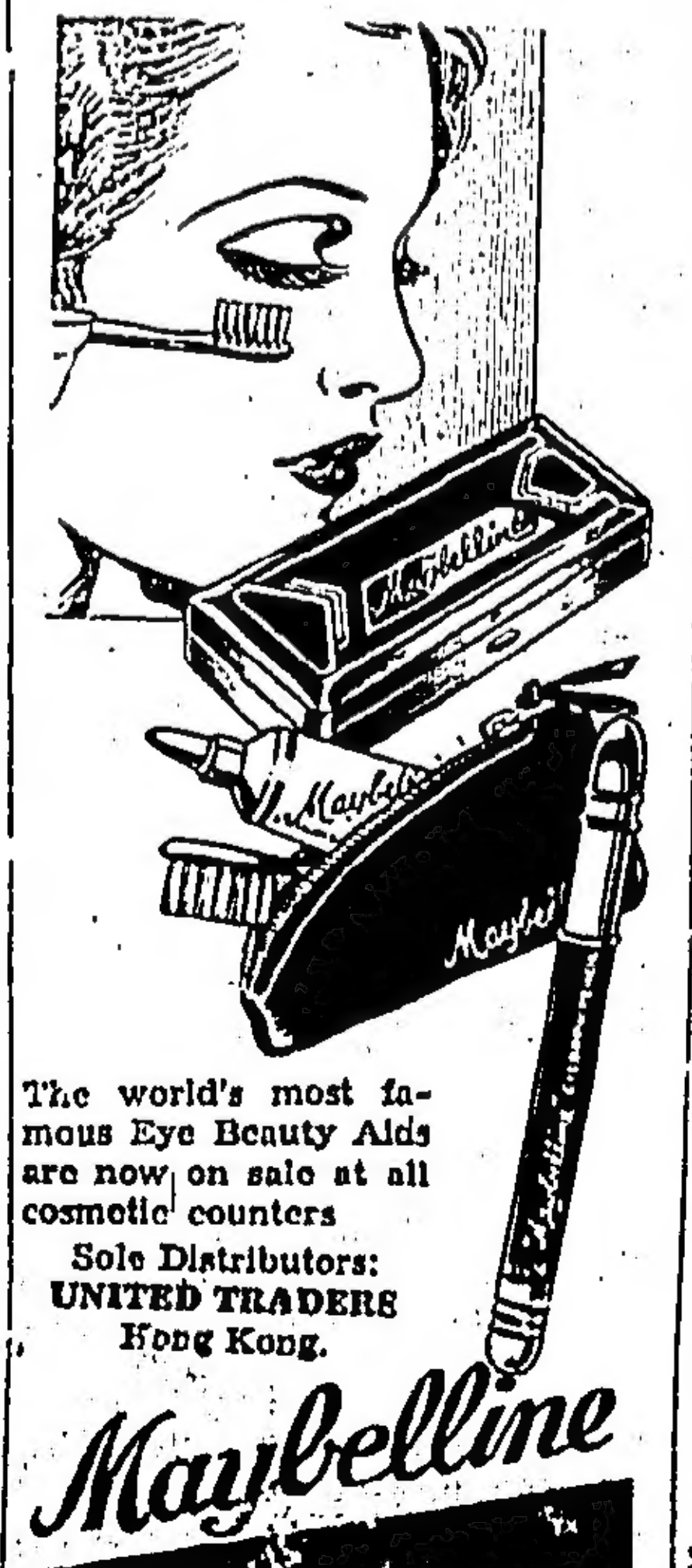
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the circulation!

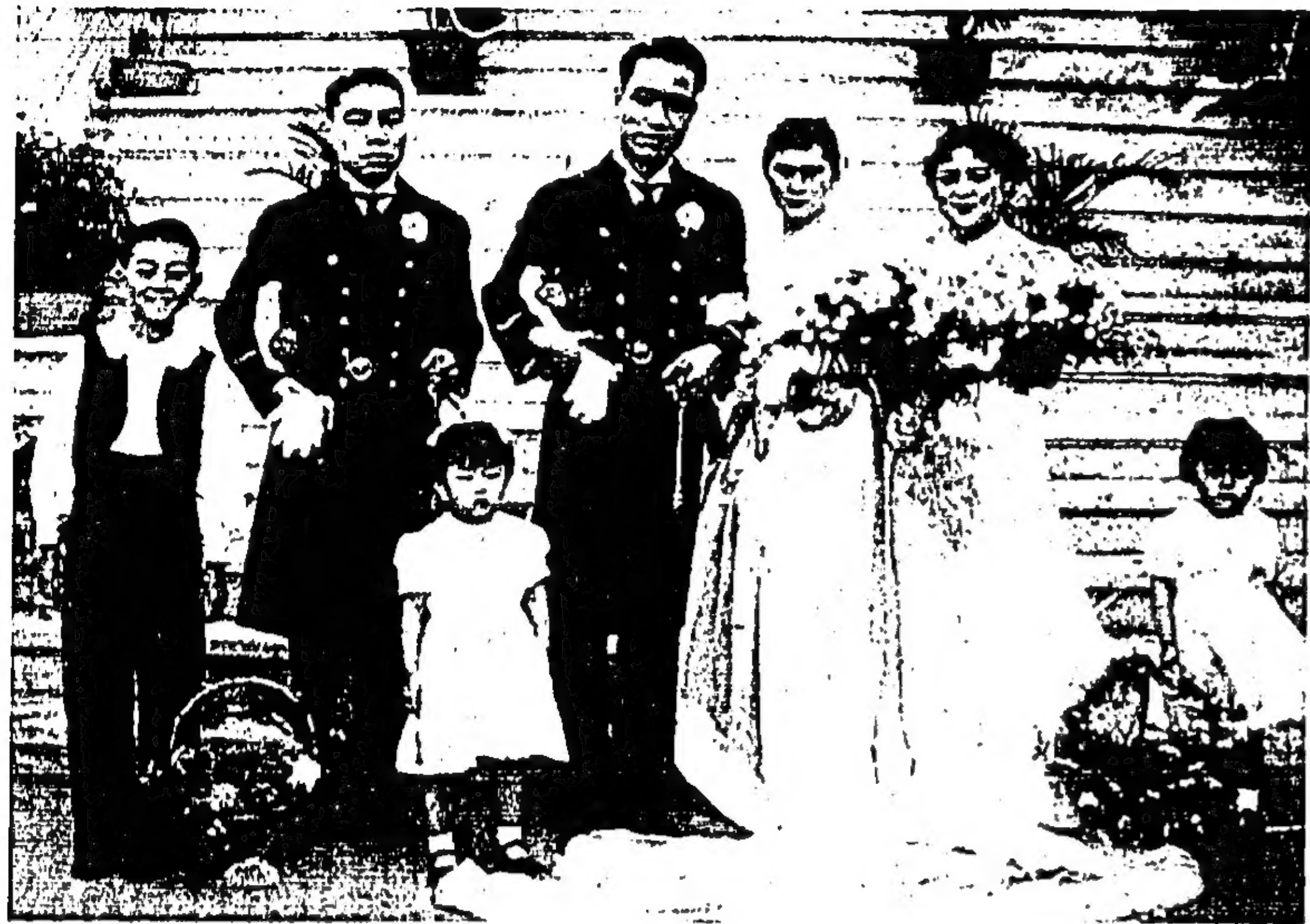
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

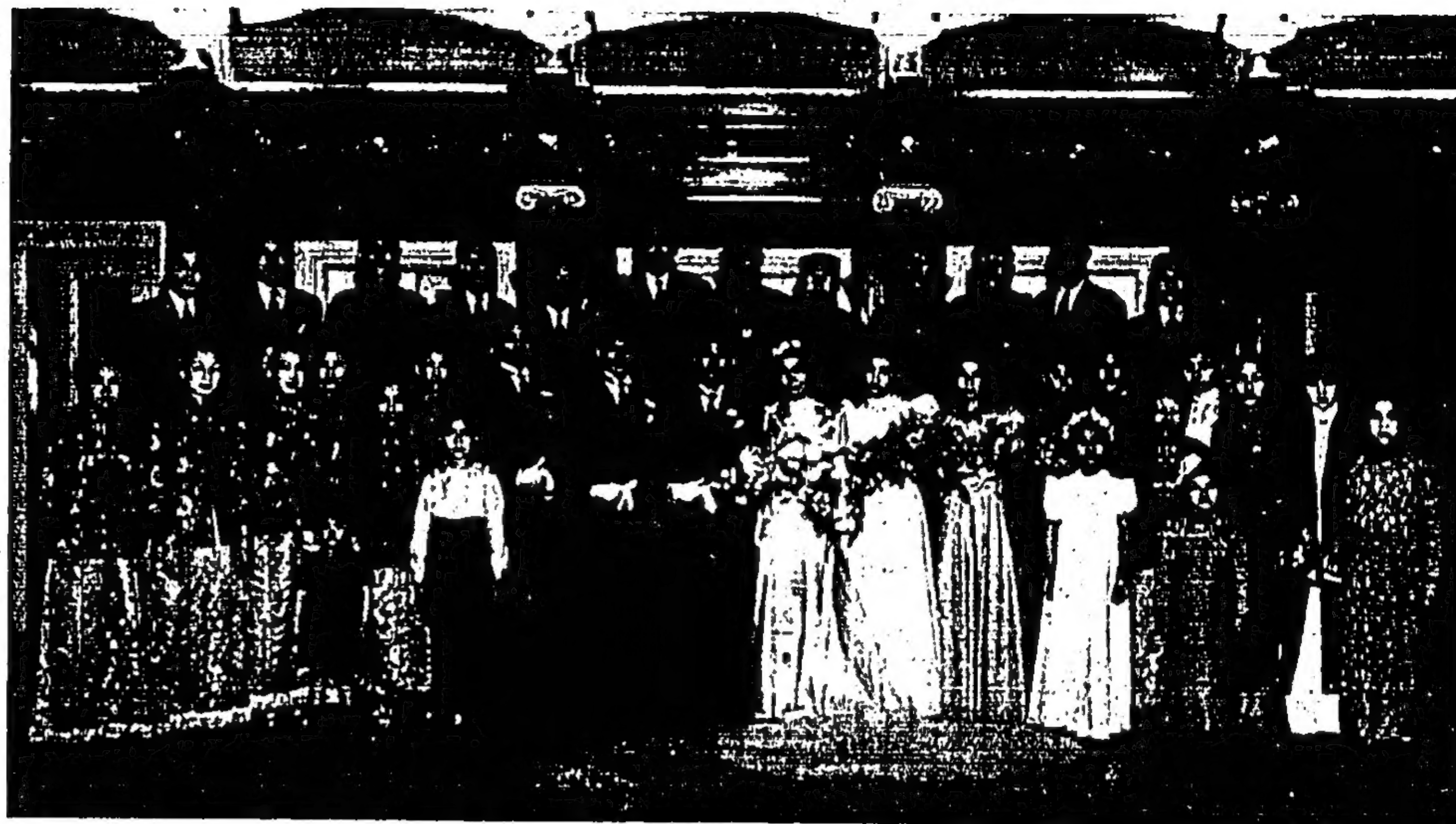
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939

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Events of the Week In Pictures



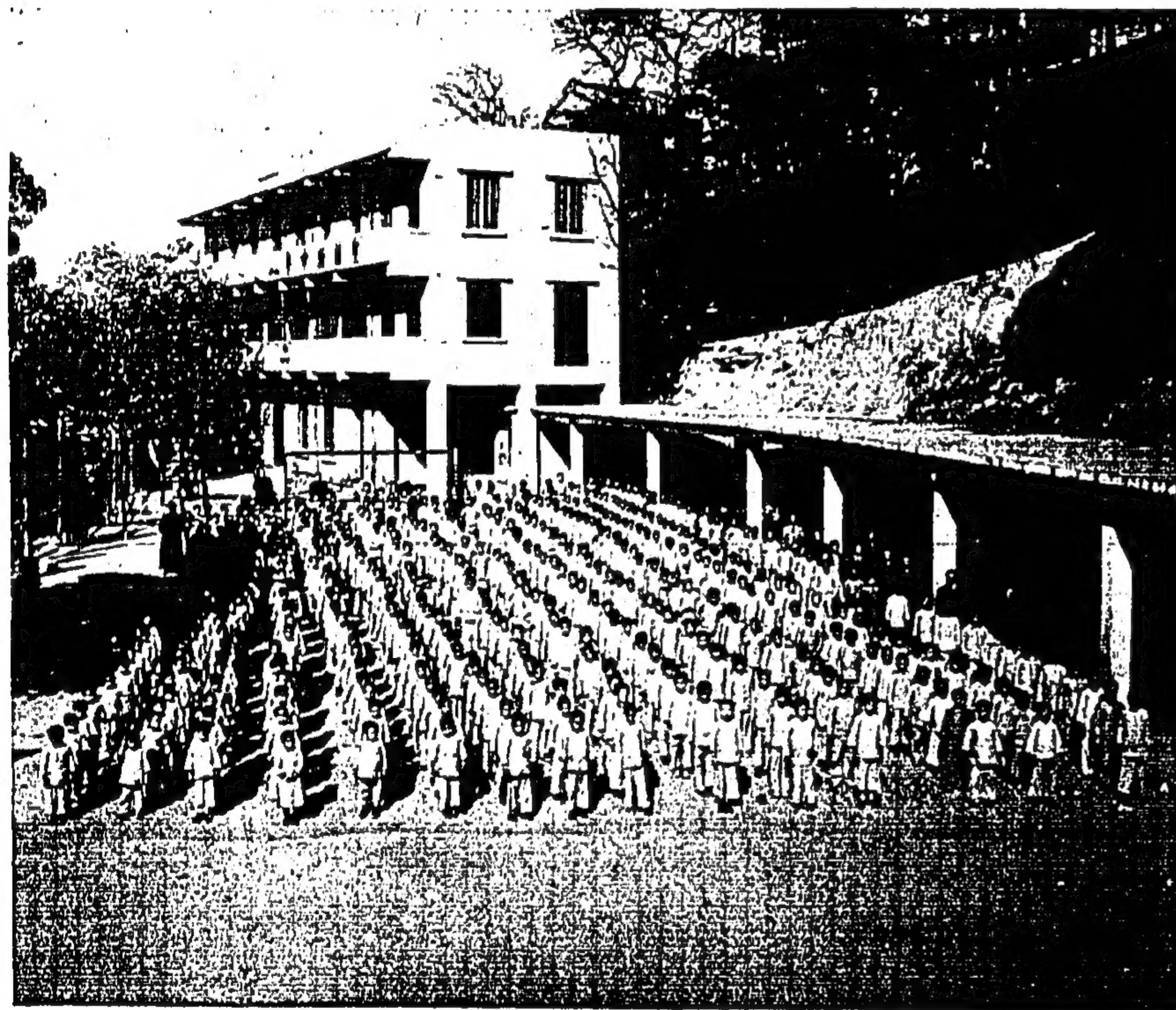
BRIDAL GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage at St. Mary's Church of Mr. Kiang Pao-lien, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Zah-kong Sha, of Shanghai.—*King's Studio.*



CHINESE WEDDING. Bridal group taken at the Hongkong Hotel after the recent marriage of Mr. Khong Ken-tham and Miss Lee Eng-choon.—*King's Studio.*



NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. John K. Chong, manager of Corona Printing Press, and Miss Rosaline Chan who were married recently.



SCHOOL GROUP. The pupils of the St. Louis Industrial School photographed in the school grounds recently.—*Ming Yuen.*



MARRIED AT HOME. Miss Elva Rosemary Skinn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Skinn, of Hongkong, photographed on the occasion of her marriage to Lt. O. J. F. Lockwood St. John, R.N. at St. Anne's Church, Kew Green.



CHRISTENING GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent christening of the infant son of Sgt. Buchan, R.A.M.C. and Mrs. Buchan at the Matshed Church, Shamshuipo.—*Ming Yuen.*

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THE AMERICAN EXPRESS football team photographed recently with Mr. M. S. Maurice and Mr. A. G. de Jesus.—*Mee Cheung.*

Film strips uniformly exposed

pass through your hands, if you have employed Zeiss Ikon precision film. Every picture is well exposed, even though each was made under varying conditions. High sensitivity, brilliant gradation, accurate colour rendering and fineness of grain are its inherent attributes. Once tested, always requested. Obtain yours from

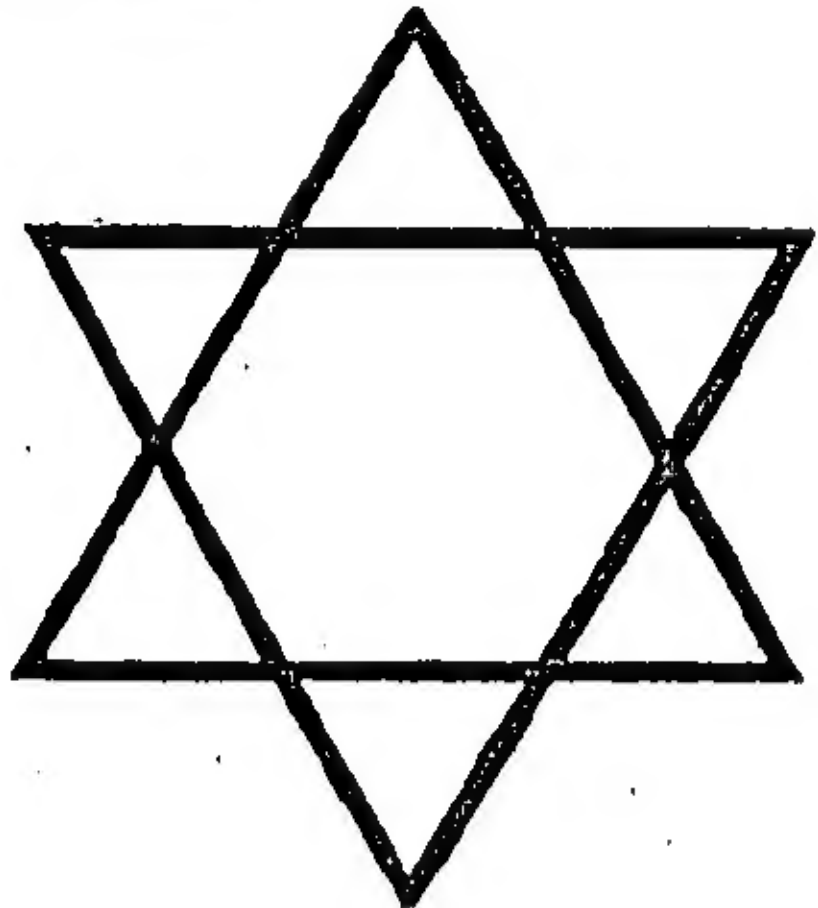
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Are You Sure?

The "Hongkong Telegraph" Brains Test

Answers on Page Three

- Imprisonment for debt still persists in England. Is that true?
Yes No
- Mickey Mouse's dog is called—
James
Tosser
Cerberus
Bonzo
- Radio City is in—
Elstree New York
Hollywood Moscow
Davenport Chicago
- What is represented by—
(a) The Stars
(b) The Stripes in the American national flag.
- Of what race of people is this the symbol?



- Name the members of Parliament and their parties elected for—
(a) Oxford (c) Dartford
(b) Walsall (d) Bridgewater
- Which of these have fur coats—
Sea lions Sea elephants
Walruses Penguins
Bats Moles
- Which of these were among the ten plagues of Egypt—
Floods Frogs
Smallpox Hail
Darkness Ants
- The final Court of Appeal for (a) Scottish and (b) Indian cases is the—
House of Lords Privy Council
Court of Appeal Court of Arches
- Inner House of the Court of Session
- The country referred to as the Sick Man of Europe is or was—
Poland Turkey
Austria Czechoslovakia
Hungary Spain
- "A Tale of Two Cities" deals with—
Buda and Pest
Paris and Vienna
London and New York
London and Paris
Burgos and Madrid
- In which country is the national hymn called—
(a) Horst Wessel
(b) Soldier's Song
(c) La Brabanconne
(d) Land of My Fathers
(e) The Internationale
(f) Maple Leaf for Ever
- Are Hungarians Aryans—
Yes No
- We date our chronology from the Birth of Christ. From what event is the year dated in the calendars of the—
(a) Japanese (c) Arabs
(b) Chinese (d) Jews

15. One of these is a large bottle of champagne—
Great Panjandrum Euphonium
Summum Bonum Jeroboam
Honoriarium

16. Which country has its capital at—
(a) Bagdad (d) Belgrade
(b) Damascus (e) Riga
(c) Windhoek (f) Salisbury

17. President Roosevelt's opponent in his last Presidential election was called—
Dewey Landon
Hoover Harding
At Smith La Guardia

18. The National Fitness Council is under the—
Home Office
Ministry of Health
Ministry of Transport
Board of Education
War Office

19. Which Sovereign had a favourite called—
(a) Nell Gwynne
(b) Piers Gaveston
(c) The Earl of Essex
(d) George Villiers

20. Which of these nations governs (a) Guinea (b) New Guinea
France Great Britain
New Zealand Portugal
Holland Australia

21. The Ampersand is a—
Persian ruler Surgical
Long silk gown Instrument
Wind in the White sand
desert found on the
Dorset coast
Symbol for "and"

22. The Gorgon slain by Perseus was called—
Atropos Bucephalus
Cerberus Medusa
Pegasus Charybdis

23. The first king of England and Scotland was James I. of England. Which James of Scotland was he?

24. Which of these are or were men—
Flap Jack Yellow Jack
Jack Ketch Jack Snipe
Jack Black

25. What is the family name of the Duke of—
a. Montrose d. Devonshire
b. Argyll e. Gloucester
c. Norfolk f. Northumberland

26. Which of these men used the words "Government of the people, by the people, for the people"—
Simon de Montfort Oliver Cromwell
Earl Baldwin Abraham Lincoln
George Washington Rousseau

27. The family of Sir Isaac Pitman, "father" of modern shorthand, are trying to trace the ancestors of Sir Isaac.

They know his great-grand-parents, John and Hannah Pitman, were clothworkers at Taunton. Beyond that they have not been able to go.

Mr. C. R. Everett, of Salisbury, who is conducting the investigation, hopes there may be descendants of John and Hannah Pitman living now who can explain who their ancestors were.

Sir Isaac, who was knighted in 1897, began work as a clerk in a cloth factory.

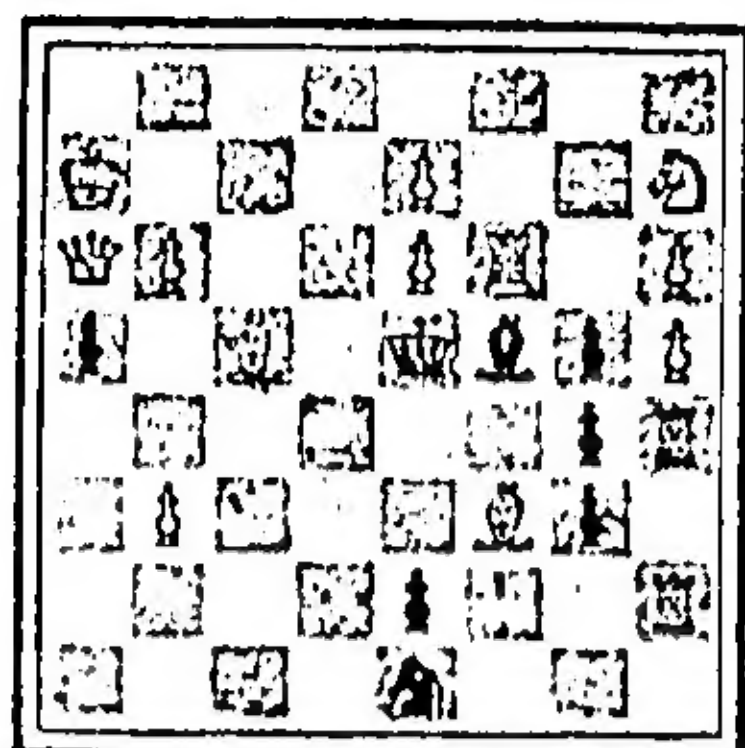
Shorthand Family Seek Ancestors

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 83-84

Problem No. 83

Black 10 Pieces

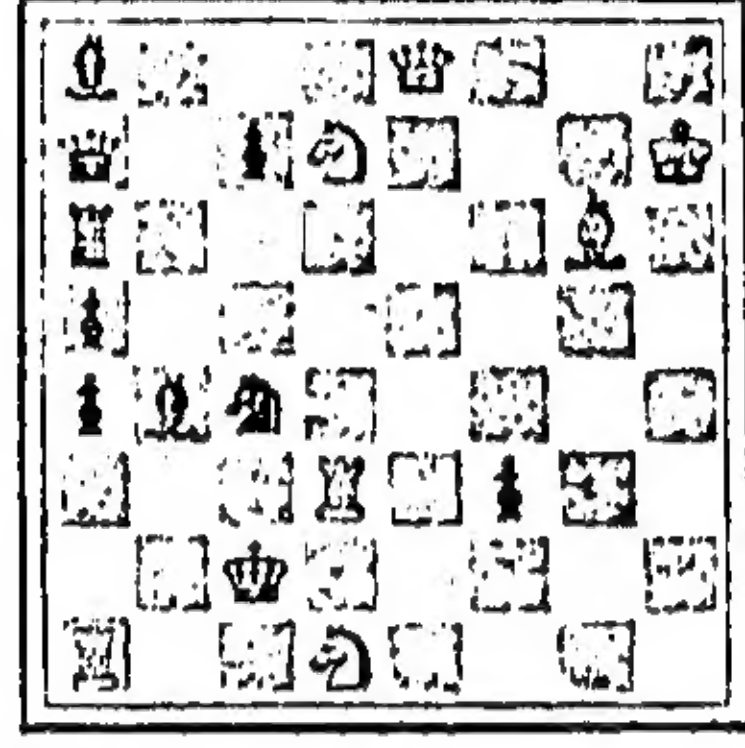


White 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

Problem No. 84

Black 10 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Problems 81-82

Key B-B7. If 1. B-Q8, 2. Kt-B3; if 1. P-B4, 2. Kt-R7; if 1. P x P, 2. Kt x P; if 1. R x B, 2. Kt x R. (If 1. P x Kt, 2. Kt-K7 short mate); if 1. Other, 2. Kt-K7 ch, the threat. Triple after 1. B-Q8 or R6 by 2. Kt-K7 ch. Kt-B3 or Kt-R3. Dual after 1. Kt-K2 by 2. Kt-K7 ch or R x Kt ch.

Key R-K4. If 1. Q-K3, 2. R x Q; if 1. Q x Kt ch, 2. Q x Q ch; if 1. Q-B4, 2. Q x Q; if 1. Q x P, Q-Kt4 or R4, 2. Kt-K8 ch; if 1. B-B4, 2. R-K6; if 1. P-Kt3, 2. B x B (if 1. P-K4 or Kt x R, short mate follows); if 1. Q-Kt2 or R6, P-B7, Kt other, B any except B4 or K4, 2. R-B4 ch, the threat. Quintuple after 1. Q-B6, Kt6, 7 or 8 by 2. R-B4 ch, Kt-R8 ch, Kt-K5 ch, Q-B5 or R-K6. Quadruple after 1. Q-Kt1 by 2. Q x Q, Kt-Kt8 ch, Kt-K5 ch, or Q-B5.

Hatless In Danbury?

Danbury, Conn. Danbury is one of the largest hat-making cities in the world, and girl students in high school are pretty proud of the fact. Consequently, when their boy-friends succumbed to the hatless fad, they cancelled all dates until their callers appeared with headgear.

ARE YOU AFRAID?

- Do you tend to "dither" if a car appears unexpectedly when you are half-way across the road?
- Do you enjoy swimming—real swimming, not just splashng about in the shallows?
- If you became lost on the moors would you
(a) Work out a rough estimate of direction by the position of the sun? (b) Scramble round aimlessly looking for a road?
- How many times have you (a) Asked your boss for a rise? (b) Refused your girl or boy friend something they asked but which you were really unable to afford?
- Told an easy lie rather than an unpleasant truth?
- If you have your choice would you pick a job that is (a) "Safe" as long as you behave yourself and do your work adequately? (b) Dependent entirely on your own efforts and initiative?
- If you were offered an aeroplane trip would you
(a) Go because you really wanted to? (b) Go because you were ashamed to refuse? (c) Refuse?
- Would you (a) Walk through a field of cows? (b) Walk round it?
- Would you rather (a) Undergo a fairly serious operation? (b) Put up with some slight physical disability for the rest of your life?
- In asking a favour do you
(a) Delay till the last possible moment? (b) Take the first opportunity and ask straight out?
- When visiting a fair ground do you
(a) Enjoy swing-boats, chair-o-planes and switchbacks? (b) Confine yourselves to such side-shows as coconut shies, skeeball and rifle ranges?
- Do you like driving or being driven in a very fast car?
- If someone you love was in a burning building would you (a) Rush in and try to rescue him (or her)? (b) Say that the firemen knew more about it than you?
- If, in company which you did not know well, the conversation turned on what you considered questionable topics, would you
(a) Get up and walk out? (b) Join in and pretend to be amused? (c) Tell the others what you really thought of them?

These nineteen questions have been compiled by a famous psychologist. Answer them honestly—tot up your score and see what courage you have!

HOW TO SCORE

- If you have answered "Yes," deduct 3 marks from your total. If "No," score nothing.
- Top score 5.
- (a) score 5; (b) score 0; (c) deduct 10.
- (a) If once or more, 10; if never, 0; (b) If more than once, score 5; if never, deduct 5; (c) If more than once, deduct 3; if never, added 10. 5. (a) score 0; (b) score 5.
- (a) score 10; (b) score 5; (c) deduct 10.
- (a) score 3; (b) deduct 3. 8. (a) score 5; (b) deduct 5.
- (a) deduct 3; (b) score 3. 10. (a) score 5; (b) deduct 5.
- Top score 5. 12. (a) score 20; (b) deduct 10.
- (a) score 5; (b) deduct 5; (c) score 10.
- "Yes," score 10; "No," deduct 5. 15. (a) score 5; (b) deduct 3.
- (a) score 10; (b) deduct 5; (c) score 0. 17. "Yes," deduct 5; "No," score 0.
- "Yes," deduct 5; "No," score 3.
- Maximum score is 114. If your score is 80 or over you are really courageous; if over 60 you have average courage; if under 50 courage is definitely not your strong point.
- In the company of well-connected people would you announce that your father was a labouring man?
- When you feel unwell and don't know why, do you
(a) See a doctor immediately? (b) Put it off as long as possible?
- During important interviews do you appear
(a) At your best? (b) At your worst? (c) Never quite at your best?
- Would you rather marry someone you did not really love than remain single?
- Do you often think about dying?
- Do you pity people over fifty years of age?

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

GRADUALLY concert-life in London and the chief musical centres all over Britain is waking from the sleep which overtakes it each winter, from the time when the Christmas music ends until the New Year has got into its stride.

By now the big orchestras are beginning their regular public concerts again, and the recital lists are once more getting jammed with concerts three-deep every night. But although concerts have had a fortnight's rest music-making has been going as strong as ever. I mean the kind of music-making that is really the most interesting of all if one can manage it, the kind one does oneself.

That sort of private playing and singing (performance is the wrong word) never gets talked about in the way the public activities of the great musicians do. But really it's in every way as important. In fact, I'd go further and say it's the most important thing of all, because it's only when we can do some form of music ourselves (use, for instance, the one instrument we always carry about with us, our voice) that we get anything like as much enjoyment as we might out of listening to great performers, or, what is more valuable still, hearing great music.

Sir Adrian Boult, B.B.C. Director of Music, said recently that the best listeners are those who know how to make music for themselves, and went on to suggest that his vast audience should begin the New Year "with a resolution to make a bit more music yourself by joining some club or society that will give you this pleasure."

If the head of what is probably the biggest concert organisation in the world implies (as he seems to me to do) that passive listening isn't all the fun to be got from music, the matter is beyond doubt. It only remains to write to Frank Eames, General Secretary of the Federation of Music Societies, 19, Berners Street, London, W.1, and

ask to be put in touch with musical societies in your district.

Fifteen years ago Robert and Dorothy Mayer started their scheme of Children's Concerts. These were to take place on Saturday mornings, and the only adults allowed in were those brought by children.

Robert Mayer's knighthood was in the New Year's Honours List and the organisation has grown more than even his enthusiasm bargained for. Recently in the Central Hall, Westminster, the usual concert was given, conducted by Malcolm Sargent, with the L.P.O. and a contingent of the Royal Choral Society in excerpts from Handel's "Samson." Instead of a descriptive programme which this young audience would almost certainly never read (they being much too busy keeping their elders in order to attend to anything else) each conductor explains the various items as the concert goes through.

Bruno Walter is conducting Brahms's "Song of Destiny" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Queen's Hall. Once he was at Munich, where his performance were what people came from the ends of the earth to hear. It is said to have been anti-Semitic feeling that caused him to be relieved of that post. He went to Vienna, and last year he moved from there too. Now his nationality is French. It is remarkable that the appalling restlessness of this sort of existence has never affected the grace and restraint of his interpretations of the classics.

Recently Adolph Hallis gave another of his extraordinarily interesting concerts. The programme included a cantata, "Jesu, spes mea," by Szarynski, a Polish composer said to be one of the greatest in that country during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram
ABC DERGFC HIEJKILCJ
MEN IFJCK NINLGDGPF PU
BEOGFQ PRSGACKBACJ RT
ABC LKPDGNN PU VENAG
DEAGFF ABEA EKAGDSC PU
NINACFEFDC MBGDB PIK
RIADBCK JCLPFGACJ EA
PIK LPNACKGPK LPKAES.

A Charade
It calls for an 8-letter word:
With trembling lips and tear-
wet eyes
She softly made her ONE.
All would be well, her heart
was TWO.
Before the setting sun.
And lo, how right her faith
had been
What happened next made
clear,
Her eyes with TOTAL shone
to see
The fruit of conquered fear.

Letter Changing
Change TRACK to RACES in 11 moves.

What Was the Cost?
Last year a man said that he used 12½ tons of coal in 5½ months. What was the average cost per month if the coal cost him \$6 a ton?

Fun With Synonyms
More words and their synonyms, to-day:

1. favorable	polite
2. pliant	unusual
3. fluent	adventurous
4. generous	frustrated
5. showy	rebutal
6. genteel	valuable
7. thankful	supple
8. hardy	slabby
9. thrifty	grateful
10. rational	liberal

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

String Enters Films

Tulare, Cal. S. S. Stambaugh, retired Tularean, solved his own problem of how to crash the movies. He collected morsels of string and twine for years and wound them into a ball. When the ball weighed 600 pounds, he didn't even have to go to Hollywood. Hollywood came to him in the form of a news reel cameraman who made a short of him and the whole affair.



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SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR

His business might have failed due to NIGHT STARVATION

THE HOTEL COMPLAINING AGAIN, MR. DOUGLAS THEIR ORDER WASN'T BEEN DELIVERED YET.

DON'T STAND THERE STARING AT ME, DO SOMETHING, SEND IT OFF NOW!

(THINKS) I KNOW IT'S MY FAULT BUT I AM SO TIRED AND EXHAUSTED THESE DAYS, I EVEN WAKE TIRED, I CAN'T LOOK AFTER MY BUSINESS WONDER IF THE DOCTOR...

AT THE DOCTOR'S I'M TIRED ALL DAY, DOCTOR, NO MATTER HOW LONG I SLEEP

THE ROOT OF YOUR TROUBLE IS NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. IT'S NIGHT STARVATION I ADVISE HORLICKS, REGULARLY AT NIGHT. YOU'LL SOON GET YOUR VITALITY BACK

HORLICKS REGULARLY AT NIGHT GAVE DOUGLAS NEW STRENGTH AND VITALITY.

DELICIOUS!! I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THE BOTTLE. TOO!

2 MONTHS LATER MY WORD YOUR BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED HOW DID YOU DO IT?

BY TAKING HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT, AND I'M EXTENDING THE PREMISES NEXT WEEK!

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion

GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

TAKE HORLICKS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



BRIDGE PROBLEM

This Week's Problem No. 96

♠ N 11
♦ J 8 2
♥ 10 8
♣ A Q D B 2

W. N. E.
♠ 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 8 7
♥ K J
♣ K J

♠ 7 6 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 7
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Diamonds are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win seven of the nine tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 95

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

H Q * H 2 H 3 H 5 (a)
H 6 H 4 H A * H 9
C 10 * C 6 C 3 C 9
H 7 H 8 H 10 H K * (b)

(a) East will not take with the King because it sets up two entries into North through a finesse of hearts.

(b) A club lead would establish South's clubs, which even if West trumps will result in West having to lead either diamonds or spades. A spade lead will give South an entry into dummy through the King and then a finesse of clubs

A Lay Sermon

By Hugh Redwood

WE are here given a standard by which, if we rightly apply it, we can test every thought, word and deed of our lives. Joined to the Lord, we are one with Him in spirit. If, then, we are made aware that our experience comes short of that unity, there is no getting away from it; we are not perfectly joined.

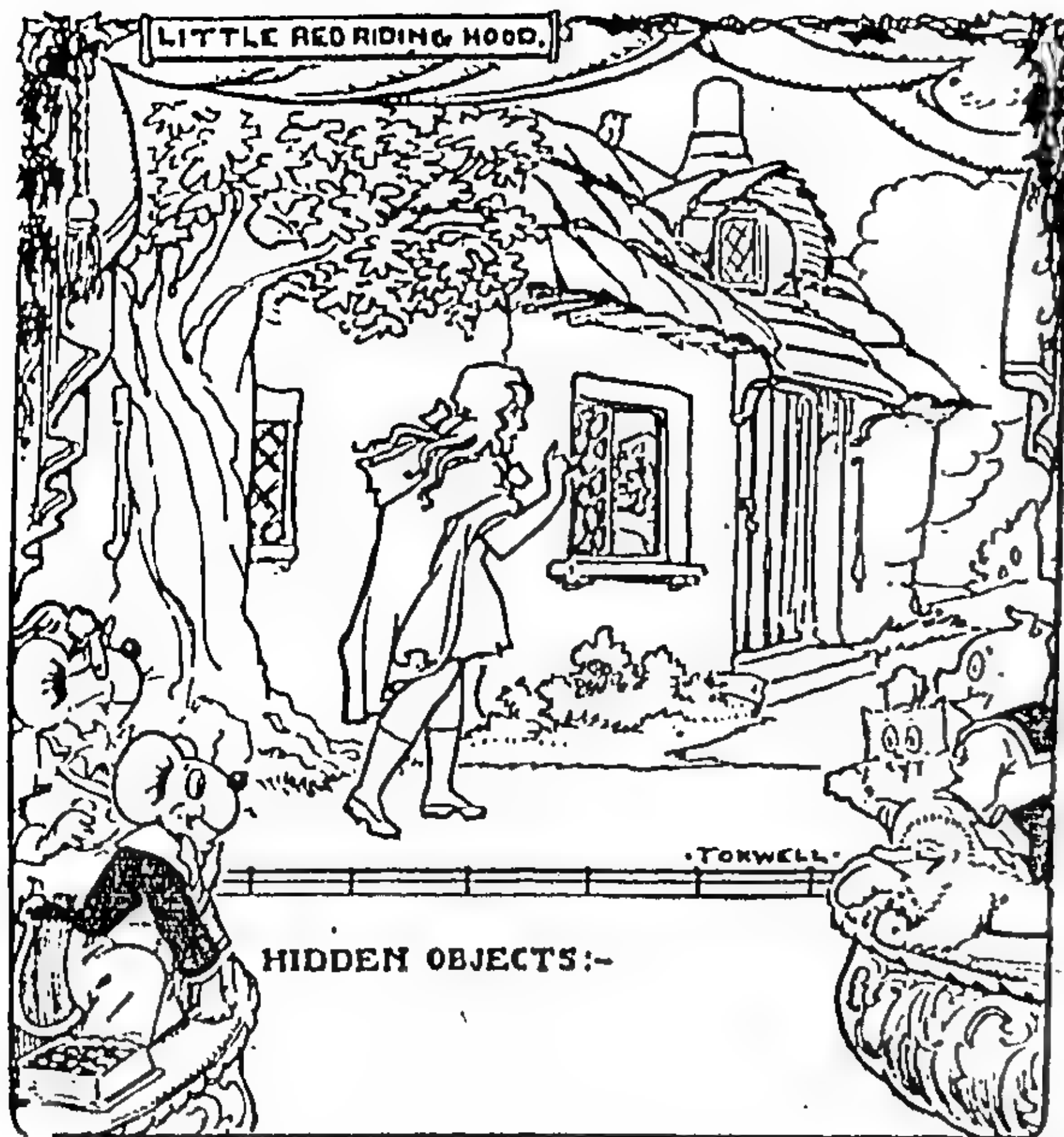
But we must be careful in making our spiritual tests. It is one 1 CORINTHIANS, thing (and an excellent thing) to pause before making a decision and ask if it would be Christ's decision; it is quite another matter (and definitely harmful) to form a habit of introspection and be for ever prodding and probing to see how our souls are growing.

Union with Christ is at once immediate and gradual. It is as immediate as the operation of grafting, and as gradual as the growth of the scions into perfect oneness with the stock. The gardener grafts with infinite care, but he then covers the graft, and keeps it covered until it gives signs that the joint is complete. If we are firmly embedded in Christ, we can leave the rest to God's husbandry.

establishes that suit. A diamond lead will give South an entry into North through the Queen and again the clubs can be established.

West with the good trump can use it at various times but whatever he does with it his consequent lead will either establish clubs or give South an entry into North, through the diamonds, and thus establish himself.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddles,
Doreen of entries this week. Kiddles, and many of them were correct. Some of you asked No. 5 in which was "Apricot." As so many were right, it took me quite a long time to decide on the winning entries, but after careful consideration I am awarding the prizes this week to:

O. Julebin (aged 12), 44A, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Lola Corvissano (aged 8½), Peninsula Hotel.
Jack Dobson (aged 7½), 36, Hankow Road, 2nd Floor.

Coupons are being sent to O. Julebin, Lola and Jack which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent entries are the following:

Benjamin Wong Yung-ling, Billy Ramsey, John Fabel, Ng Wing-hung, Gus Vence, Freddy Morales, John Walls, Maria Gonnella, Serge Ydovin, Sylvia Silva, Eusebio d'Aguiar, Silvio Belmonte, Ignatius Etkin, Hattie Gracie, Albert Rodriguez, Desmond Gargano, Joyce Wood, Winifred Lum, Doris Whelpton, Ho Man-chun, Mary An, Barbara Laurel, Paul Vessona, Charles E. Clark, Jean Kemp-ton, Ricardo H. Muller, Albert Woodier.

Young Kit-wa, Ko Mul-ling, and Wilbur Marshall.
Intermediates: Alex Campbell, Wong Yung, Ann Hunter, Patricia Ozorio, Fernando Marcel, Reinold Sales, Patricia Whitton, John d'Asa, Gerry Ozorio, Richard Samy, Richard Woodier, Marie Azevedo, Andrew Fabel, Lore Korner, Wendy Barton, Patricia Cumming, Leslie Dove, Merle Sequeira, Dawn Ramsey, Donald Marshall.
Juniors: Charles Ozorio, S. S. Lux, Gerald Weill, Vivienne Ingram, Francesa Xavier, Gerald Marshall, David Asche, Dennis Abbott, Phil Gracie, Shona McIntyre, P. Wong.

I want to welcome Serge Ydovin as a new member of the "Boys' and Girls' Corner."
This week, kiddles, I want you to study the picture above and pick out the hidden objects. When you have found as many as you can, write them in the space below the picture. Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddles.
Uncle Eddie

BOOK-REVIEWS

Nation's Father was fourteenth son

As a boy Benjamin Franklin started the family by suggesting that much valuable time could be saved if, instead of saying grace before every meal, his father would ask a general Sunday blessing which would suffice for the rest of the week.

I have always thought that proposal symbolical of his unusual common sense, and Everts S. Scudder's biography, Benjamin Franklin (Collins, 15s.), confirms my conviction that Franklin was one of the greatest men of that age of great men, the eighteenth century.

The fourteenth and favourite child of a Boston candle-maker, he came at last to bestride the New World like a colossus—a benevolent colossus in sober brown velvet with white stockings and buckled shoes, one of the undisputed fathers of his country. "Other men may have been greater, few have been more human." Who would desire a happier epitaph?

At twenty-two, with years of experience behind him as a printer and a writer in the American Colonies and England, he "drew up a list of virtues and made it a practice to perfect himself in one particular virtue each week, noting the results in a little book." The list included Temperance, Silence, Order, Resolution, Frugality, Cleanliness, Tranquillity and Chastity. Eight characteristic virtues of the Age of Reason. He failed occasionally in Numbers Two, Seven and Eight. But all the others, especially Number Four, remained with him to the end. Mr. Scudder is far too sprightly here and there, but he has written a sound,



A contemporary caricature of Lord North, "the man who, with King George the Third, lost Britain her American Colonies."

pleasant and extremely exciting book—the sort of biography which always attracts me, for he has an eye for those incidents which illumine rather than decorate, so that Franklin is evoked in his full humanity.

He seems to have done almost all that a man could do—from swimming the Thames from Chelsea to Blackfriars, "performing feats of activity on the way" to bringing down lightning from the sky, from printing paper money for New Jersey to financing the revolutionary American Colonies from Europe, a job that must turn the Schnechts and Normans green with envy to-day!

Once, when he was leading a force of militia in a frontier struggle, the chaplain reported that the men were slack in attending morning prayers. Frank-

lin thought a moment and then ordered him to serve the day's ration immediately after the service. "Never," he said later, "were prayers more generally and more punctually attended."

As the American Ambassador to France, he heard that a ship had put in with a hundred British prisoners of war on board. He wrote to the British Ambassador suggesting that they might be exchanged for a similar number of American seamen then held in jail in Fort Mifflin.

An unsigned, undated paper was brought back. "The King's Ambassador," it read, "receives no applications from rebels unless they come to implore His Majesty's mercy."

Franklin replied: "In answer to a letter which concerns some of the most material interests of humanity and of the two nations, Great Britain and the United States of America, now at war, we received the enclosed innocent paper, as coming from your lordship, which we return for your lordship's more mature consideration."

Yes, he seems to have done almost all that a man could do. But one thing defeated him—the undying Tory stupidity of George the Third and that complacent Minister, Lord North. Franklin spent years patiently trying to convince the British that their relations with the American Colonies could be peacefully settled.

He failed—and the Declaration of Independence and Saratoga were the devastating sequel.

We last see him, full of years and honour, as living in his Philadelphia home. "His voice was low, but his countenance was open, frank and pleasing," wrote a friend. "The tentable was spread under the trees and Mrs. Bachie, who is his only daughter, served it to the company. She had three of her children around her. They seemed to be excessively fond of their grandpa."

"His manners are perfectly easy and everything about him seems to diffuse an unrestrained freedom and happiness. He has an incessant vein of humour, accompanied with an uncommon vivacity which seemed as natural and involuntary as his breathing."

Portrait of a Very Great Man. Like these grandchildren, I find it easy to be excessively fond of Doctor Ben.

LIBRARY LIST

The Ridiculous Hat, by John Drophy (Collins, 7s. 6d.). The tragic-comedy of a middle-aged man's romance with a girl. With attractive asides.

The Devil We Know, by Pamela Frankau (Heinemann, 8s.). In which a proud and angry Jew sets out to avenge himself in a world of fear.

Rabble in Arms, by Kenneth Roberts

(Collins, 9s. 6d.). A long, vivid novel staging the American War of Independence. Remember Northwest "sage?"

Three Over the Frontier, by Hans Hilde (Harper, 8s. 6d.). Being the adventures of a trio of refugees who escape across the German-Czech border.

Growling Bird

Crestline, O. The growling bird of Crestline has A. H. Wilson, its owner, mystified, and orthodox birds terrified by the baritone sounds it emits instead of chirps. It is 14 inches high and resembles a bittern, but experts have failed to identify it.

Are You Sure?

ANSWERS

QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO

1. No.
2. Pluto.
3. New York.
4. (a) The forty-eight States of the Union; (b) the thirteen colonies that joined in the Declaration of Independence.
5. David's shield—the Jewish emblem.
6. (a) Quintin Hogg (National Conservative); (b) George Schuster (Liberal National); (c) Mrs. Adamson (Labour); (d) Vernon Bartlett (Independent Progressive).
7. All except penguins.
8. Frogs, hail, and darkness.
9. (a) House of Lords; (b) Privy Council.
10. Turkey.
11. London and Paris.
12. (a) Germany; (b) Elze; (c) Belgium; (d) Wales; (e) Russia; (f) Canada.
13. No. Mongols.
14. (a) Foundation of Japanese Empire; (b) creation of Chinese Republic; (c) Mahomet's flight to the wilderness; (d) creation of the world.
15. Jeroboam.
16. (a) Iraq; (b) Syria; (c) South-West Africa; (d) Jugo-Slavia; (e) Latvia; (f) Southern Rhodesia.
17. London.
18. Board of Education.
19. (a) Charles II.; (b) Edward II.; (c) Elizabeth; (d) James I.
20. (a) Britain, Holland and Australia; (b) Britain, Holland, and Australia.
21. Symbol for "and"—&.
22. Medusa.
23. James VI.
24. Jack Ketch, a hangman.
25. (a) Graham; (b) Campbell; (c) Howard; (d) Cavendish; (e) Windsor; (f) Percy.
26. Abraham Lincoln.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: The canine quadruped was under suspicion of having obliterated by the process of mastication that article of sustenance which our butcher deposited at our posterior portal.

A Charade: Plea, sure, pleasure. Letter Changing: Track, trace, trade, grade, goods, roads, rocks, racks, races.

What was the Cost? \$13.64.

Fun With Synonyms: Favourable—advantageous; pliant—supple; fluent—voluble; generous—liberal; showy—flashy; genteel—polite; thankful—grateful; hardly—robust; narrow—restricted; musical—tuneless.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES OF PEOPLE



Soft, diffused lighting helps obtain better likenesses in informal portraits—portrait attachment permits close-ups.

IN TAKING informal portraits of a friend, or member of the family, it is most important to obtain a good likeness.

Usually, a better likeness is obtained if the light is soft and diffused. For informal portraits indoors, such lighting is easy to obtain. Simply use two or three amateur photo bulbs of the "flood" type, placing them so that light is cast on the subject from both sides.

Those bulbs are inside-frosted, and this accounts for the softness of their light. They fit ordinary light sockets, and can be used conveniently in bridge lamps. By moving the lamps to different positions, one can bring out the shape of the subject's features so that the picture shows him at his best.

Amateur photo bulbs yield a light so brilliant that snapshots can be taken indoors at night with an inexpensive box camera. Two to three bulbs should be used, in cardboard "lampshade" type reflectors, and

the camera should be loaded with one of the new extra-fast films.

The position of the subject is also important. If a pleasing likeness is to be obtained, a person with prominent ears should be taken in semi-profile, rather than facing the camera squarely. With other subjects, a slight tilt of the head, up or down, may be desirable. Try several shots of a person, allowing him to vary his pose each time. Compare the pictures, and the importance of this will be evident.

No expensive equipment is needed for informal portraits, but if portrait attachment is helpful if you use a fixed-focus camera, or one that focuses no closer than five or six feet. A "diffusion" type of portrait attachment can be used for charming soft-outline close-ups, particularly of children and women. Portrait snapshots of the family should be taken often, for we all change, and now pictures keep us up to date.

John van Guilder

Execution Put Off
—To Make Man Suffer More

NEW YORK.

GOVERNOR LEE O'DANIEL, of Texas, recently postponed for thirty days the execution of Winzell Williams, a negro who shot his white "boss."

His reason (in his own words): "To make Williams suffer more before he dies in the electric chair. I don't think any punishment could be too severe in this case."

Literary strip-tease

WHEN an author undresses in public, the spectators (if any) usually turn their heads away. For most literary strip-teases are distressing sights, especially when the performer expects a large audience to come and gaze at him.

But Cyril Connolly, who stands high among the intelligent critics of his generation, proves the exception in *Enemies of Promise* (Routledge, 10s. 6d.). The last hundred and fifty pages of his book form one of the most detached, unsentimental and finally significant self-exposures I have read.

Don't be alarmed at his description of this work as "an experiment in a form which might be called critique-autobiography." You can even risk his anger and skip the first two sections, in which he acerbic and wittily discusses the novelists of his time, their temptations and their enemies, the "occupational diseases" of authorship.

But if you dodge that last section, "A Georgian Boyhood," you will miss the memorable memories of a man who is still struggling to put away childish things. "Every critic," says Mr. Connolly, "writes as if he were infallible and pretends that he is the embodiment of impartial sanity, a reason-"

able though omniscient pontiff. But the preacher of the loftiest sermon is only human, or sub-human, without his surplice—and now is the moment to step down from the pulpit and disrobe in the vestry.

"This autobiography is intended to be such a disrobing, and is meant to be an analysis of the kind of grounding in life and art which the critic received, of the ideas which formed him in youth, the education, the ideals, the disappointments, from which are drawn his experience, the fashions he may exhibit and the flaws he may conceal."

Snobbishness was one of Mr. Connolly's strongest and subtlest enemies from the start. Visiting his rich relations in Ireland, he longed to be an aristocrat. "Why had my father not got a title? It was heartless—anguishing—why be born, why live at all if I could not have one? Nobody understood me. Nobody cared."

While he was in that state he found himself at a private school, desperately playing the buffoon to fend off the bullies, artfully play-

ing the sycophant and currying favour with the masters. His brilliance and his cunning won him a scholarship to Eton, where the bullying was even worse.

"Nobody would have believed that he could make me stand on a mantelpiece and dance while he brandished a red-hot poker between my feet and said, 'What is your name?' 'Connolly.' 'No, what is your name?' 'Go on. Say it.' 'Ugly.' 'All right, Ugly, you can come down.'"

The only thing to do, it seemed to young Connolly, was to be seen with the Right People, the Top Dogs. So he summoned all his snobbishness and his artfulness and achieved the impossible by tricking Eton's most exclusive set into accepting him.

Yes, he certainly got what he wanted. But he was revolted—and almost ruined—in the event.

And therein, to me, lies the significance of his story. In order to survive, he was forced to exploit that innate snobbishness, to develop a habit of compromise, to play for safety, to beat the high and mighty at their own appalling game.

He has survived—at a cost. He can look himself in the face, unblinkingly, and with an almost morbid delight. But too often he looks on the world of art and letters, which he criticises so acutely, as a world to be amused and condescended to, a world which may still harm him if he fails to behave himself properly.

And doesn't Mr. Connolly know it, too? That's what makes *Enemies of Promise* so fascinating—and such a warning.

Crime and Witchcraft

SOMETHING refreshingly different—crime and the police from the point of view of the underworld—is the theme of Gavin Douglas' *The Search for the Blue Sedan* (Collins, 7s. 6d.).

Limehouse Reach, "hoisting a pole" out of a car, finds the car he has stolen contains blood-ambered jewels and is charged with murder. His street girl friend secures the help of the crooks of Boho to save him from the gallows by tracking the murderer.

It is a story that must stand or fall by the apparent authenticity of the world it sketches. Ex-café keeper Douglas does it well enough to justify his claim that "I'm still one of the crowd to Boho people."

Freeman Wills Crofts also uses the viewpoint of a criminal in *Antidote to Venom* (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.), reserving the exact means of a most ingenious murder and the method

of detection for the mystification of the reader.

A bogus heir, a killing in an over-looked and apparently empty garden and a touch of witchcraft provide, in *The Crooked Mile* (Hamish Hamilton, 7s. 6d.), the sort of swift, careful, crazy logical plot that John Dickson Carr does so well.

Substitute for witchcraft a secret doctrine of occultism, and there is something not dissimilar in Olyde B. Clason's *The Man from Tibet* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.) the story of a man who dies untouched by human hand before a background of Central Asian mystery and lore.

Alan Kennington employs *She Died Young* (Jarrold, 7s. 6d.) to give you murder from the murderer's point of view. He sees at innocent man put on trial, saved from the gallows and himself turn to murder in revenge. It doesn't seem to pay. F. E. H.

NEW in ENGINEERING DESIGN
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NEW in PERFORMANCE

—and a host of other improvements making it the most important appliance in your kitchen.

DO YOU WANT A NEW REFRIGERATOR?



MEMBERS OF THE China War Orphanage Institute, Hongkong Branch Association Standing Committee, photographed at a recent meeting.—*Mee Cheung.*



ADING REFUGEES. Members of the Hongkong Song Ching Association which assists Chinese refugees.—*Yuen Chun Studios.*



K SHOES

WHAT men like about Ks is that you can always get a really good fit in any style you choose. The Plus Fitting System ensures that you can get a K that will fit your foot all over—there's never any cramping across the toes or gaping round the instep.

Ks are made from the very best leather, and the workmanship is as good in the parts you can't see as in those you can.

Ks are, in fact, good shoes that fit, and that is the whole secret of their long-wearing qualities.

K Plus Fitting Shoes are made with heel-parts one fitting narrower than the fore-parts, giving a close fit round a narrow heel and perfect comfort never the tread of the foot.



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BRIDAL PARTY. Group photograph taken after the recent marriage at St. Joseph's Church of Mr. P. M. Nolasco da Silva, Jr. and Miss Aida M. Yvanovich Noronha.—*King's Studio.*

Bright Accessories for Spring Vivid Scarves



Beautiful woollen squares. Colourful and chic.

\$3.95 ea.

Triangle Scarves

In Paisley and floral designs. All colours.

\$2.50 ea.

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Hand Bags

The latest styles from Paris. New shapes in real Calf Kid and suede



from \$15.50 to \$32.50

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Men Prefer Curves



① "DEAR SIR, WE PLUMP WOMEN ARE GETTING GOOD AND TIRED OF ALWAYS SEEING THE FAT WOMEN MADE FUN OF IN CARTOONS..."

"COME UP AND I'LL PUT ON A DINNER THAT'LL MAKE YOUR EYES POP OUT"



② "...WE DON'T LOOK AS IF WE WERE STARVED TO DEATH..."

③ "...AND IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT WE ARE ALWAYS GOOD NATURED..."



④ "...FOUR OUT OF FIVE PICTURES IN THE PAPERS RIDICULE FAT LADIES..."

⑤ "...WHAT ABOUT THOSE SKINNY WOMEN WITH THEIR HIP BONES STICKING OUT?..."



⑥ "...AND AS MY HUSBAND SAYS, THERE IS SO MUCH MORE TO LOVE! YOURS TRULY, M. Pleasingly Plump"

⑦ "...AND WHAT ABOUT THE ONES WITH BEAN-POLE LEGS?... THAT NEED SOME JUICY STEAKS, POTATOES, PIE AND ALL TO FILL OUT THE HOLLOW..."

NORMAN LYND.

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1-29

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGE

Ireland

De Valera
Clarifies
Ireland's
Position

London, Feb. 17. In strange contradiction to a report broadcast in foreign languages by British Wireless concerning the course of events at the session of the Irish Parliament and the speech made on that occasion by Mr. De Valera, in the text of a British news agency report stating that Mr. De Valera opposed the terms of the Opposition to Ireland's defence policy was determined by British interests. The Government has of its own free will chosen that policy which seems to it, as one of the small nations of Europe the right one.

Mr. De Valera said it was hoped that Ireland would not become involved in a European war and wished that the country's trade with England could also be maintained. The land could also be maintained. In the last war neutrality was not respected. It would be possible that it might not be respected a second time. Trade with England was vital for the economic life of Ireland. This trade could lead to an attack on Ireland, which had accordingly to prepare herself for such a contingency.

At the present time the internal state of Ireland would make it more difficult to defend the country than if the nation were united. This condition of affairs had often enough been pointed out.

It would be better for England, concluded Mr. De Valera, from a standpoint of national defence, to give Ireland her freedom, because then Ireland would be able to proceed quite differently.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Cosgrave, then spoke, expressing fears that a declaration of neutrality by Ireland in a future war would be useless.

According to a report of the proceedings in the Irish Parliament broadcast on Thursday night, Mr. De Valera expressed himself against declaration of neutrality in a future war and thus is said to have put on record that by virtue of her close economic relationship, Ireland would be compelled to stand by the side of Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

British Wireless Report

London, Feb. 17. Speaking in the Dublin Irish night, Mr. De Valera suggested during the debate on defence that in the event of war the neutrality of Eire would become impossible.

"We hope," he said, "not to be dragged into a European war. We want to continue our economic life and we desire that our trade with Britain should go on. In the last war neutrality was not respected and it might not be respected again. Trade with Britain is necessary to our economic life and that trade would bring attack on us and we must prepare for such a possibility."—British Wireless.

America

Community
Of Nations
Policy

Washington, Feb. 17. "The unpreparedness of the American nations cannot fail to what the appetites now rampant throughout the world," declared Dr. Oswald Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister, in an address at the National Press Club.

Dr. Aranha, who arrived here early in February for conversations with President Franklin Roosevelt and other members of the Administration, urged the formation of a western hemisphere commonwealth of nations.

"America offers the only expanse of fertile land still unexploited, and the ideologies of totalitarian governments threaten to encroach here. America must be alert in a world full of danger. Hitlerism, Pan-Americanism has been the only idea, and it is only now that we are trying to convert it to reality," Dr. Aranha declared.—Reuter.

STRICTER NEUTRALITY

Washington, Feb. 17. Representative Jerry Voorhis has introduced a bill placing an embargo on shipments of munitions, airplanes and scrap iron to any nation guilty of bombing civilians.—United Press.

DISAGREEMENT WITH POLICY Washington, Feb. 17. It is announced that Mr. Wayne Chaffed Taylor has resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. It is understood that he differed with the international policies of Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.

He is reported to have disagreed with the Government's recent sale of aeroplanes to France and felt that the Treasury was becoming involved in the international situation.—United Press.

The Spanish Situation

EARLY RESUMPTION OF WAR
PREDICTED BY INSURGENTS

BURGOS, Feb. 17.

EARLY RESUMPTION of large scale military operations by the Insurgent forces under the personal supervision of General Franco is predicted here by well-informed circles close to the Government. General Franco is making all necessary preparations to continue the fight for the Insurgent cause disregarding all international speculations concerning possibilities as to whether the Loyalist forces will continue the civil war or surrender unconditionally the sections of Central Spain still in their hands.

It is said that General Franco is determined to end the civil war by military action, despite the international situation and foreign political relations.

The impressions gained in Insurgent Government quarters again confirm that the Franco Government would rather let foreign political relations rest until the successful termination of the civil war than allow them to influence military operations in any way whatsoever.

It is therefore believed that unless France and Britain decide on a speedy de jure recognition, the settlement of this question will be postponed until the final military victory.

This determined Insurgent viewpoint will have to be faced by the French agent, Senator Bernard, when he resumes negotiations at Burgos. It is regarded as an open question in quarters close to the Government whether Senator Bernard, should his negotiations not lead to positive results in a short time, will remain at Burgos until the complete disappearance of the Loyalist Government removes the last obstacles towards de jure recognition of the Franco Government.—Trans-Ocean.

PERU'S RECOGNITION

London, Feb. 17.

The Peru Government has officially recognised the Franco Government and the Legation at Burgos has been turned into an Embassy, according to a reliable report received here to-day.

Peru is, therefore, the first of the whole series of States negotiating at Burgos to establish normal diplomatic relations with Spain to finalise arrangements.

The successful termination of negotiations with the other countries concerning de jure recognition of the Franco Government is expected at Burgos at any moment.—Trans-Ocean.

NEWSPAPER VIEWS

Paris, Feb. 17.

The Petit Parisien, commenting on the civil war peace moves, says that those Republicans who urge resistance to the bitter end seem to plan back to M. Bernard's mission to Burgos, and a prolonged delay in granting de jure recognition to Franco's Government by Britain and France.

"These hopes coincide, curiously enough, with the German and, more particularly, the Italian wishes. The fact alone strongly desires a prolongation of the civil war which will allow Italian legionaries to remain among the Franco forces and prevent the Insurgents from proclaiming full independence."—Reuter.

GERMAN PAPER'S ADVICE

Berlin, Feb. 17.

The announcement in the official organ Informations Diplomatiques published in Rome, that Italian volunteers will remain in Spain as long as Franco desires them, is welcomed by the Lokalanzeiger.

Referring to the "tragicomic happenings around President Azana" in Paris, the outcome of which London and Paris are said to be awaiting, the paper says, "we have already said that this means a prolongation of the Spanish war. As long as the Democratic powers support the Republican Government indirectly, diplomatically, London and Paris must not be surprised if Italy does her bit in order not to weaken the chance of victory to a good cause."—Reuter.

JOURNALIST EXPELLED

Paris, Feb. 13.

Le Journal announced this morning that the Italian Government has decided to expel a French journalist, M. Guillaume, correspondent in Rome for Le Jour and Le Journal des Debats.—Havas.

Better Anglo-
Soviet
Relationship

London, Feb. 17.

The political correspondent of the Manchester Guardian has reported a statement attributed to Lord Halifax when he was addressing the Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons last night. "There must be no cold shouldering of Russia," runs the reported statement.

This statement has been followed by a hint that Britain might seek closer economic ties with the Soviet. The proceedings of the Committee are normally private, but the correspondent gathers, the paper reports, that the whole international field was covered in the deliberations, and the Committee was pleased by the firmness with which Lord Halifax spoke when setting out the aims of British policy.—Reuter.

India

GHANDI'S
LATEST
ACTIVITY

Bombay, Feb. 17.

Gandhi is reported to be pre-occupied with the situation in the Indian States, particularly Rajkot and Jalpur where the Congress is in conflict with the State authorities over the question of more democratic representation of the people in the Indian States.

It is stated that Gandhi maintains conflict really between Congress and the paramount power, though Congress is working in alliance with the paramount power in British India. It is said that Gandhi is determined to "end the unanimous position" and is in correspondence with the Viceroy to this end. If Gandhi considers the Viceroy's response unsatisfactory, the expectation is that he will attempt to plunge the country into a crisis, as he feels that the problem of the Indian States eclipses all others, including that of the Federation, with which it is closely allied.—Reuter Special.

YELLS "FIRE,"
ROBS HOTEL

PAINESSVILLE, O.

An intentional false alarm was given by a man who rushed into the Cowles hotel yelling "Fire!" and caused hotel employee Mrs. Lee Shepard to make a hasty exit. The man made the same kind of exit—only in the opposite direction, with the contents of the cash register.

Germany

MOTOR CAR
DISPLAY
OPENED

Berlin, Feb. 17.

Uniformisation in the number of types and the initiation of the people's car are the two outstanding features of the International Automobile and Motor Cycle Exhibition which opened to-day and will continue until March 5.

All the automobile industries of Europe are represented. With a floor space exceeding 500,000 square metres, this will be the largest automobile display in Europe. Against 12 German motor car firms there are 12 foreign firms—three Italian, three British, three Czechoslovakian two two French and one American.

In the centre of the court of honour, surrounded by the most successful German racing autos and racing motor cycles, stands the people's car, of which about one year's production has been sold already.

Owing to rationalisation measures, the Germans display only 23 types this year, against 55 last year. The number of types of motor lorries has declined from 110 to 14, and of motor cycles from 150 to 25. This great shrinkage in the number of types has in no sense been made at the cost of further technical development of the German motor car industry, as is proved by the presence of several totally new types. In the case of all passenger cars the experience gained with the use of new synthetic materials has been taken into account, and materials that have not proved satisfactory have been replaced by others. All the German automobiles at this exhibition are equipped with Buma tyres which are known to have a higher power of resistance to heat than those made of natural rubber.

In body construction the German works have gone on more and more for streamline form and all-steel frames to give greater safety and greater speed with appreciable reduction in weight.—Trans-Ocean.

How Kuling Is Facing An
Acute Situation

Kuling, Jan. 16.

The isolated Kuling has also seen activities of some indispensable service at the time of war. Many are giving their valuable time, labour and money to the Red Cross, refugee relief and similar charitable services. Among them the most creditable Christian and humanitarian work which has ever been done on this famous mid-Yangtze summer resort is the institution of an orphanage to provide a home for a number of the poor unfortunate little ones who were, not for any fault of their own, forcibly separated from their dear parents during this time of distress and sufferings—the scourge of the war.

Under the able leadership of an ardent welfare worker in the person of Mrs. Crawford F. Brown of Hankow who, to all who know her, has possessed a charming personality and a commanding social spirit and with the help of some Chinese and foreign sympathizers, especially Mrs. Frank Hutchins, of Changsha, "the Babies' Home" has been building up an invaluable service catering to the feed and care of the young orphans.

Picked up in a most desperate condition in the street—completely deserted and devoid of motherly love and care, these poor children were placed in the Home which is housed in a very sanitary environment in the Kuling American School campus and is being run under efficient management. And many of them come from refugee camps or hospitals and their health record is very abnormal. Scurvy, malaria, beriberi, rickets, whooping-cough, dysentery and what-not usually accompanied the babies. So of the twenty-four babies who have lived in this Home for a longer or shorter time only thirteen are living now, according to their official report. One, the only boy, has been adopted by a family who are devoted to him. Another little girl was returned to her family. There are now eleven homeless children aged from two months to two years living at the Home all in good condition. They have become, by God's grace, active and lovely little ones who are certainly liked by all people who happen to greet them a visit. (Lack of film supply renders a Kodak picture impossible for the time being.)

These children are fed with a wholesome diet of milk and fruit food and soft rice prepared under proper directions, sheltered under very sanitary conditions essential to the healthy growth of a child, and

are given all the good care a number one Home could provide.

Its importance at the time of war is really beyond words to tell. From time to time, ever since the admission of the first baby on August 26, 1938, voluntary help in form of rice, medicine, clothing, beddings, contributions, active service and moral encouragement has come from interested friends here and abroad and from the Bureau of Administration for Lushan. This devoted service in care of these little innocents highly deserves praise.

But the problem of the future is the most difficult. Everybody who saw the need saw the vast difficulties that confronted anybody who would undertake the care of the abandoned babies. So far the needs of the Home have all been supplied. With a Board of Directors composed chiefly of long-time residents of Kuling, and including the Director of the Lushan Administration Bureau, it is hoped that this difficulty could be solved gradually as the day goes by.—Our Own Correspondent.

Another POSTPONEMENT

Shanghai, Feb. 17.

Concerning the foreigners still residing on the Chinese mountain health resort of Kuling, cut off from the world in "No Man's Land" between the Japanese and Chinese defence lines, it is learned here to-day that the relief action originally scheduled for to-day has been postponed for another day.

The Chinese authorities at Chungking have now arranged that a British naval officer will accompany the United States naval officer to the mountain resort on Saturday to bring the foreigners safely through the Chinese and Japanese fighting zones on board the U.S.S. Oahu.

The new arrangement was made after Marshal Chiang Kai-shek personally concerned himself with the special case.

General Hata
Returns

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Lieut.-General Yoshihisa Hata who has rendered distinguished services on the North China front, arrived at Mott en route home this morning. The General returned home after one year's absence.—Domei.

Japan

ENORMOUS
MILITARY
BUDGETDiet Questions On
Yangtze Opening

Tokyo, Feb. 17. The bills providing for increases in taxation totalling Yen 105,000,000 as a source for raising the extraordinary military expenses in the China Affair will be presented to the Diet by the Government on Saturday with an Imperial sanction obtained to-day.—Domei.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Tokyo, Feb. 17. On the heels of the merger of the Social Mass Party and the Tohoku, another new political party is likely to come into being shortly as it is revealed that negotiations are in progress for the amalgamation of the First and Second Lobbies in the House of Representatives.

The first Lobby includes the former Showakai, the Kokumin Domei (National League), and a number of independent members, having a total of 40 seats in the Lower House, while the Second Lobby consists of 13 purely independent members.—Domei.

YANGTZE TO REMAIN CLOSED
FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Stenographic records of the question and answer between Mr. Katsuki Debuchi and the Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, on the question of opening the Yangtze River debated in the Diet to-day were:

Mr. Debuchi: If strategic necessity dictates otherwise, there is no need to open the Yangtze, but I think it advisable to open the Yangtze at the earliest possible opportunity so long as it does not hamper Japanese military operations, because free navigation of the river, which forms the economic artery of China, will go a long way toward the construction of a new order in East Asia. I should like to know when the Government considers it possible to open it.

Navy Minister: The Yangtze River of China is not a common property to foreign Powers. Foreign Powers enjoy the right of navigation on the Yangtze River which, however, is not an international river as stipulated by international law.

Japan is now in a virtual state of war with the Chiang Kai-shek regime in China and the Yangtze River forms a strategic artery. Therefore if strategic necessity dictates it, there is no need to hesitate to close the river.

Should Japan close the Yangtze for military necessity, foreign Powers would have no ground to take exception. Only when requirements of military necessity have been modified, will opening of the Yangtze be considered.

Considered from the economic viewpoint, the Yangtze forms the economic artery of China, consequently its opening certainly will make great contributions towards amelioration of the Chinese economic conditions, and also aid the construction of a new order in East Asia. The earlier the Yangtze is opened, the more benefits will the Chinese people receive. Navigation of the Yangtze River must be subjected to some restrictions even if it is opened to general traffic.

I believe in the great power of Japan and therefore Japan will be able to recover the handicap imposed on her in connection with the opening of the Yangtze. I harbour no misgivings regarding the opening of the Yangtze itself. I firmly believe there is not a single Japanese who has such a mean idea as to reap profits behind the Japanese military operations on the Yangtze.

The question thus naturally resolves to when the Yangtze will be opened, but the key to the solution of the question lies in the requirements of military necessity. I regret that I am unable to state definitely the date for reopening the Yangtze, although I hope the arrival of such a date will be early.—Domei.

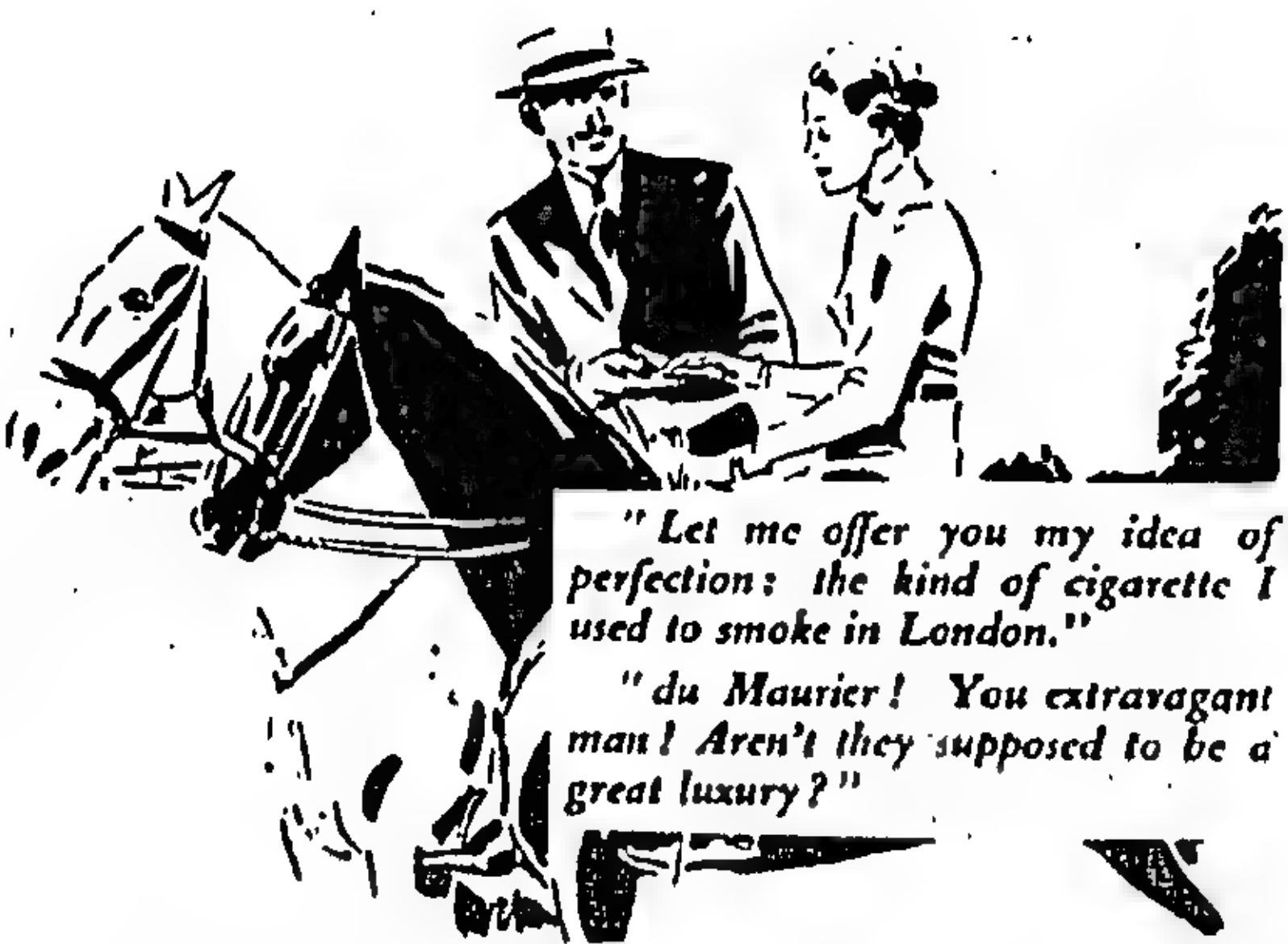
Utah Mines More
Coal

Logan, Utah. Coal mining is on the "up grade" in Utah. More mines are reported in operation, with larger crews, than at any time since mid-winter.

CONTINENTAL

STUDY and STRONG

CARLOWITZ & CO.
4, Queen's Rd. Tai

"You can't help
liking them!"

"Let me offer you my idea of perfection: the kind of cigarette I used to smoke in London."

"du Maurier! You extravagant man! Aren't they supposed to be a great luxury?"

"Oh, luxury isn't always extravagance. For their quality they were never expensive."

"If they are all I've heard about them, they must be good."

"Well, what's the verdict? Did you ever taste anything to equal that for coolness and smoothness and flavour?"

"They are marvellous! Apparently even the best tobacco can be improved by filtering."

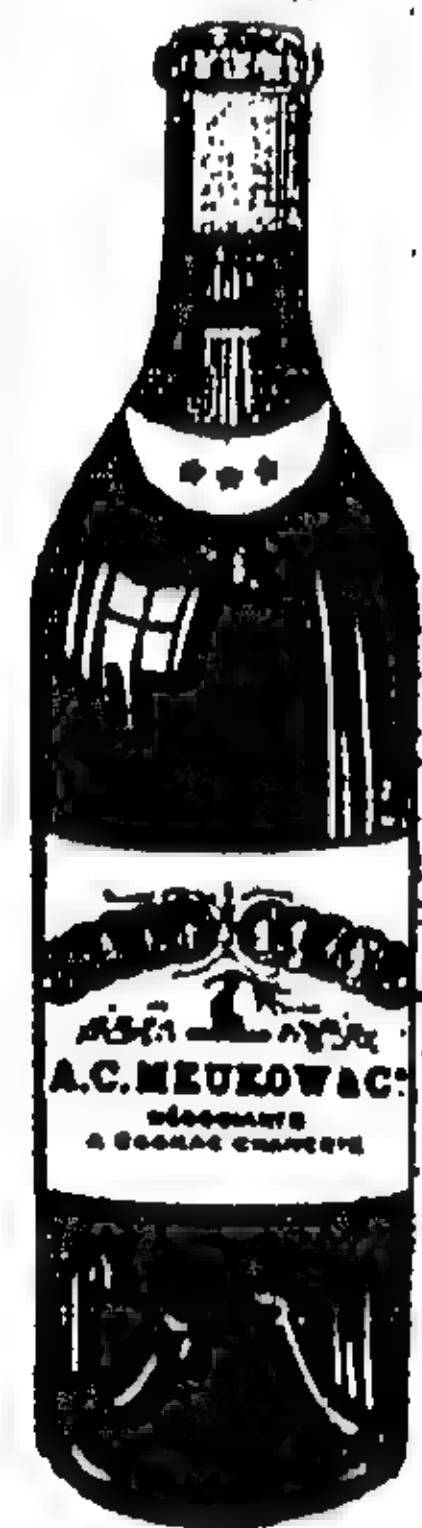
20 cents for 10

95 cents for 50

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THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

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BRANDY

GUARANTEED

PURE GRAPE
BRANDY

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Sole Agents:—

H. Ruttonjee & Son



The Day of all Days

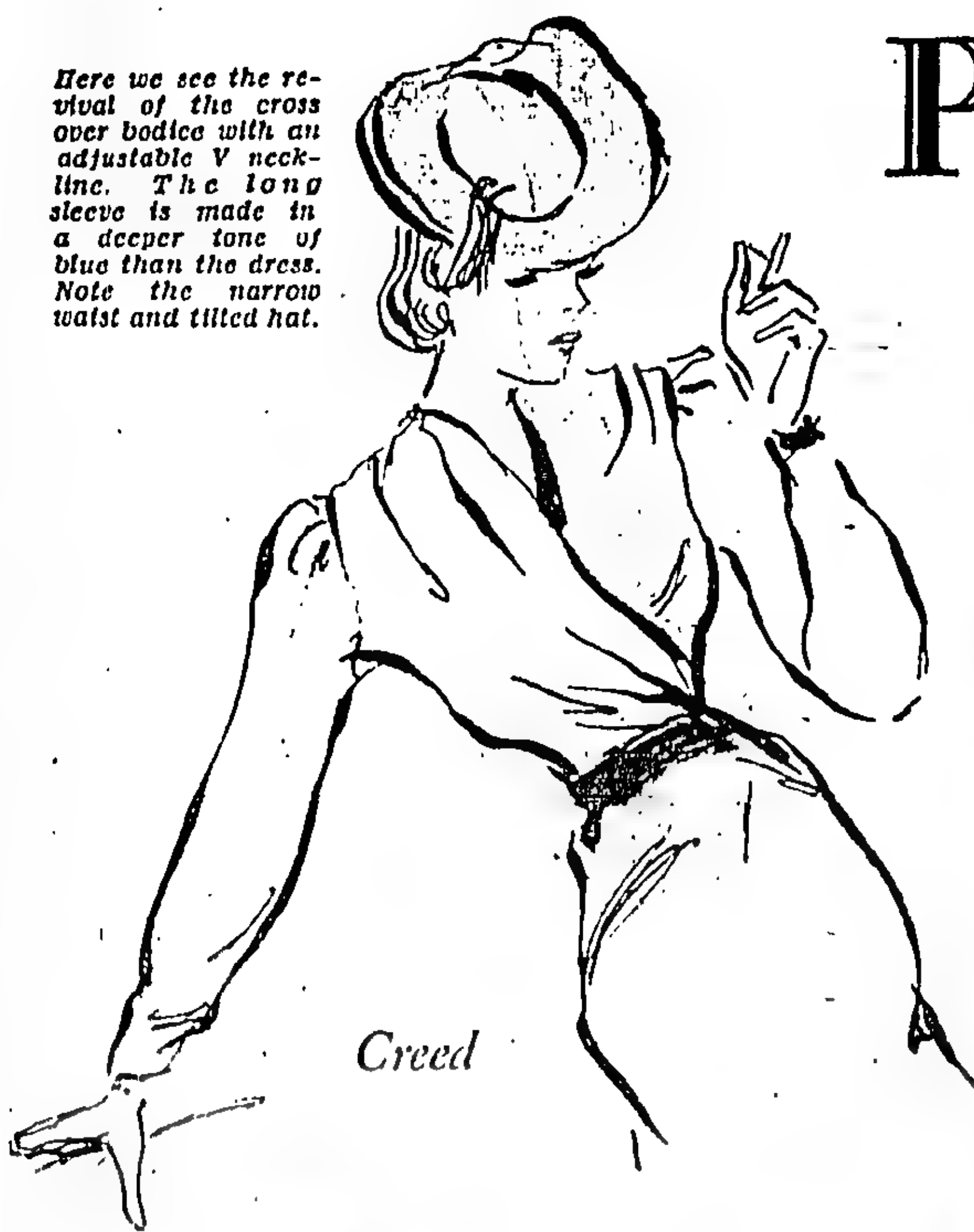
Preparations for your wedding are not complete without plans for a picture record of this happiest event of your lifetime. Let us make the necessary arrangements.

Tel. No. 24310.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

4, Queen's Road C. (2nd Floor), opposite Daily News Building, 40, Rd. C.

Here we see the revival of the cross over bodice with an adjustable V neck-line. The long sleeve is made in a deeper tone of blue than the dress. Note the narrow waist and tilted hat.



Creed

Again the draped bodice line in the shape of revers and the narrow waist emphasised by a row of porcelain buttons. The high hat has swathed ends of neorgette.



Marcel Rochas

The dull and shiny sides of satin are used to give contrast in this elegant afternoon outfit. Note the high wrapped throat, the knee-length tunic and floating sash ends.



Hedo

PARIS says—

More Blue

NEW spring colours in this order: Blue, violet, amethyst, old rose and green. No violent contrasts are seen in the collections.

Smooth Fabrics

Satin, both dull and shiny, for afternoon, smooth tweeds and cashmere woollens for day wear.

Short Skirts

Wide skirts from the hips and narrow waists. Some knee-length tunics.

Tight Sleeves

Long tight sleeves for both dresses and coats, only slight fullness on the shoulder.

High Necks

Wrap-over across the throat the favourite neckline—a few Vs.

China Jewels

Dress ornaments and buckles are made from colourful porcelain, also buttons, in Dresden china designs and colourings.

Fabric Hats

Hats are made from the same material as the dress for both day and afternoon. Swathed turbans and floating ends preferred.

WHY NOT HAVE A MENDING BEE?

DARNING, most people will agree, is a long, monotonous job, but the young married women in my circle of friends have managed to make it a pleasant pastime.

We have mending bees. Time flies and things get done with most un-canny speed. We have one bee a week.

There are five of us who get together in each other's houses in turn, and there we sit, mending, talking, comparing notes, and learning lots of wrinkles about darning and other things too.

Every Wednesday we go to this mending meeting.

Half-past two o'clock is the time for arriving, because, even though it does melt quickly done this way, mending takes a lot of time, and we like to get the week's mending done at one "sitting."

We take all our mending (except sheets and cumbersome things that must be mended at home) quite unashamedly in a shopping basket. It needs something large to take the lot. The hostess of the moment has a comfortable chair for each of us and a small table to take our scissors, cottons, needles, &c.

In the winter it is very cosy round the fire, and in the summer there are rugs on the small lawn, and sunglasses or sun-shades—whichever you prefer.

Of course, it is not always possible to leave the young family at home when we go out to these mending bees, so we have arranged for a reliable young girl to come along to the hostess's house, and take charge of the youngsters for the afternoon. We have a collection for her pay, which only amounts to a few shillings, and we have decided that the money is well worth it.

Next time you find the mending is annoying you, round up a few of your hard-working friends, and darn the things in company!

E. C.

Paste Tested As De-Icer

London.

A paste for protecting the wings of aircrafts from the effects of ice accretion is being perfected in one of the most unusual wind tunnels in England.

Left Over Pastry

PASTRY left over from making tarts, pies, and so on, can be utilised for making delicious tarts. Roll the small pieces out thinly, spread with sugar and sprinkle with ginger or cinnamon. Form into a roll with the hands, cut off into short lengths and bake.

Cheese Straws

Cheese straws can be made with left-over oddments of pastry by rolling out thinly with strongly-flavoured grated cheese and a sprinkling of cayenne pepper between the folds.

Cut into fingers and brush over with beaten egg, before baking.

Cheese fingers served hot for dinner are greatly appreciated. From left-over scraps of puff pastry bake some fingers. Melt a little grated cheese and butter in a saucepan, and add sufficient milk to form a thick cream. Season well.

Split the fingers, spread over with the mixture, and return to the oven until required.

Savoury Pasties

Make patty cases which can be in a tin and filled with savoury mixture when required.

Place between the small rounds a mixture of left-over cooked minced meat, ham, tongue, veal or poultry. Season well and add a little chopped onion; moisten with tomato sauce. Cook gently through in the oven.

Sweets

Make sweet biscuits for tea by adding currants, chopped candied peel and sugar. Roll out, cut into small rounds and bake. Chopped stoned dates and lemon juice rolled out between thin pastry also make tasty biscuits.

Here is another way of dealing with left-over pastry. Sweeten with caster sugar, roll out, cut into diamonds, hearts, &c.; brush over with egg and milk, bake until lightly browned, and serve with stewed or tinned fruit.

Tarts

Cut rounds of pastry with a cutter, lay half on baking tins previously greased. From the centres of the rest, cut a small hole. Brush the first rounds over with milk, put a second round directly over, then brush the top with milk. Bake in a quick oven until golden brown, when you will find the risen pastry has left a convenient hole into which may be dropped lemon cheese, jam, cream, jelly, &c., when required.

G. C.

Baker's "Dough" Stolen

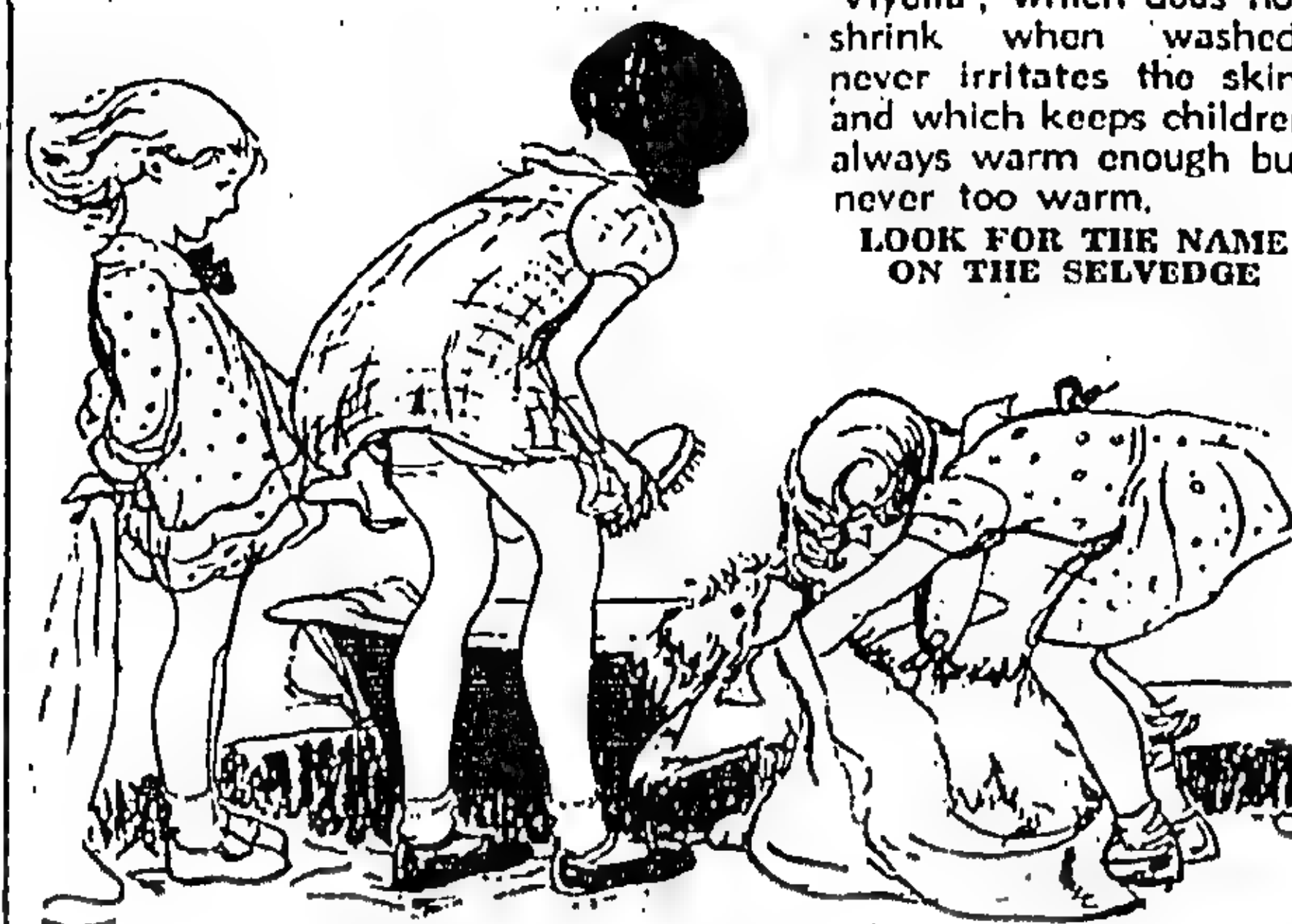
Naugatuck, Conn.

George Kuhn is a baker. Thieves recently broke into his house and escaped with his "dough"—only this time the dough was \$100 in cash and \$500 worth of jewelry.



A smart printed jacket with yoke, worn over a contrasting group-pleated skirt.

NURSERY Viyella



'Viyella', which does not shrink when washed, never irritates the skin, and which keeps children always warm enough but never too warm. LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE SELVEDGE

We call our dog 'VIYELLA' 'cause he never shrinks



27" WIDE

From all first-class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England. 10A/PB4

NEW—

FASHIONS FOR THE RACES

EUNICE

ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL RANGE OF GLAMOROUS HATS AND CHIC FROCKS.

PRICES DISTINCTLY REASONABLE

EUNICE

MANAGED BY MADAME COSTIDES
PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE
KOWLOON

Desired Forever!



...lips that are savagely red and tempting

Ordinary lipstick does not more than make lips prettily red. But SAVAGE, with its savage, jungle colour gives lips a strange excitement; makes them irresistibly tempting; their caress eternally remembered. And while SAVAGE is extremely indelible, it keeps lips soft... smooth... forever desirable! Five thrilling shades:

TANGIER... FLAME... NATURAL... BLUSH... JUNGLE

SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

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The Society asks for

\$40,000

In 1939 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hong Kong.

Hon. Treasurers:

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Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS... and so REFRESHING!

Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes



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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Golden-Voice Girl Paid 100 Gns.

Golden-voiced Ethel Cain, whose claims to a share in the £100,000 profits of TIM was refused by the Postmaster-General, is to make new records for TIM for a fee of one hundred guineas.

Production of the new records is expected to begin shortly and to be completed in two weeks.

The making of the original records took six weeks. Miss Cain, then a Post Office telephonist, was paid her usual weekly wage of £2 10s. and a bonus of ten guineas. She is now an actress.

BOOK NOW

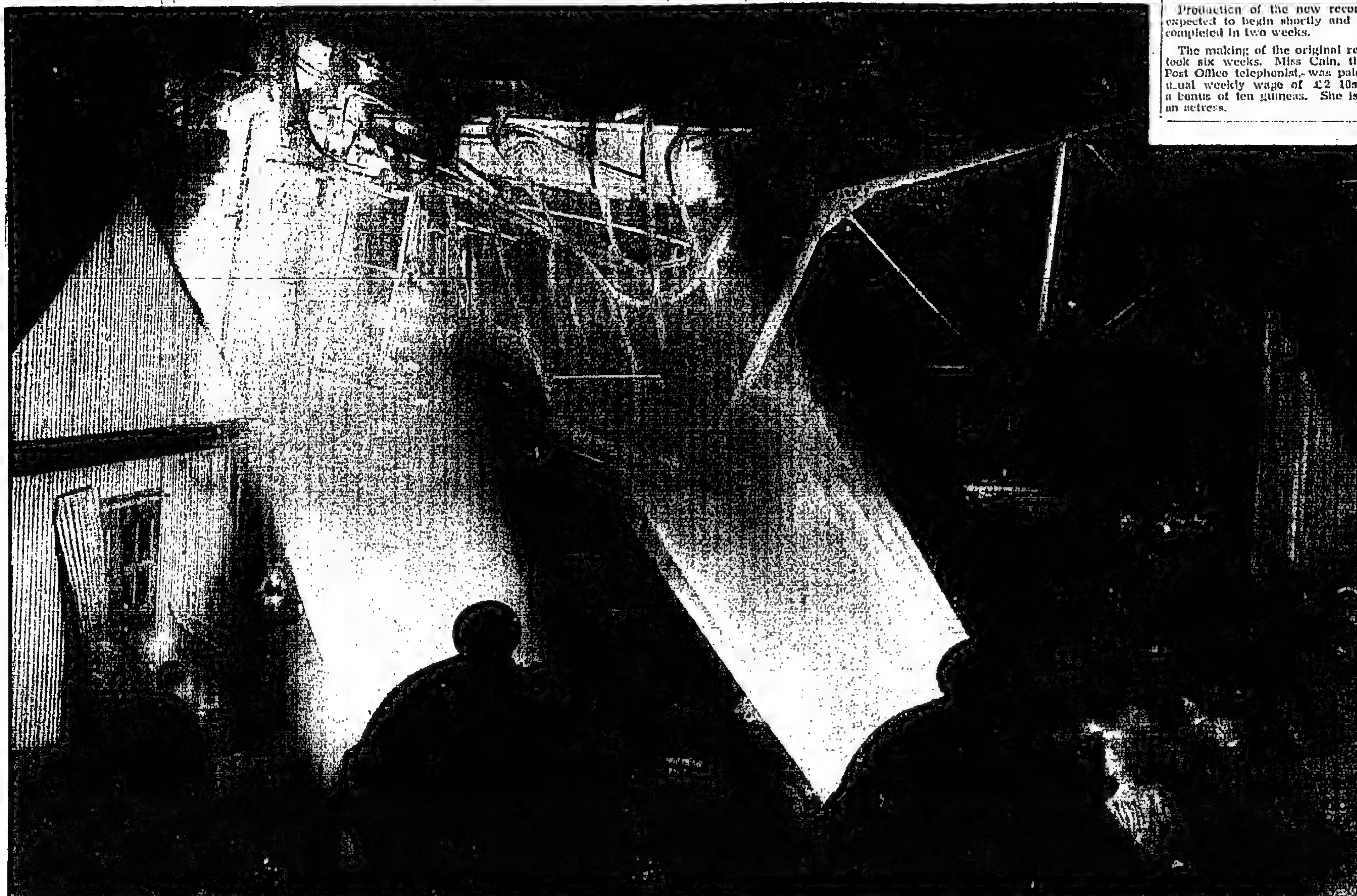
for the picture that
took all of 1938
to make!

GUNGA

DIN

TO-DAY
At The
QUEEN'S

TO-MORROW
At The
ALHAMBRA

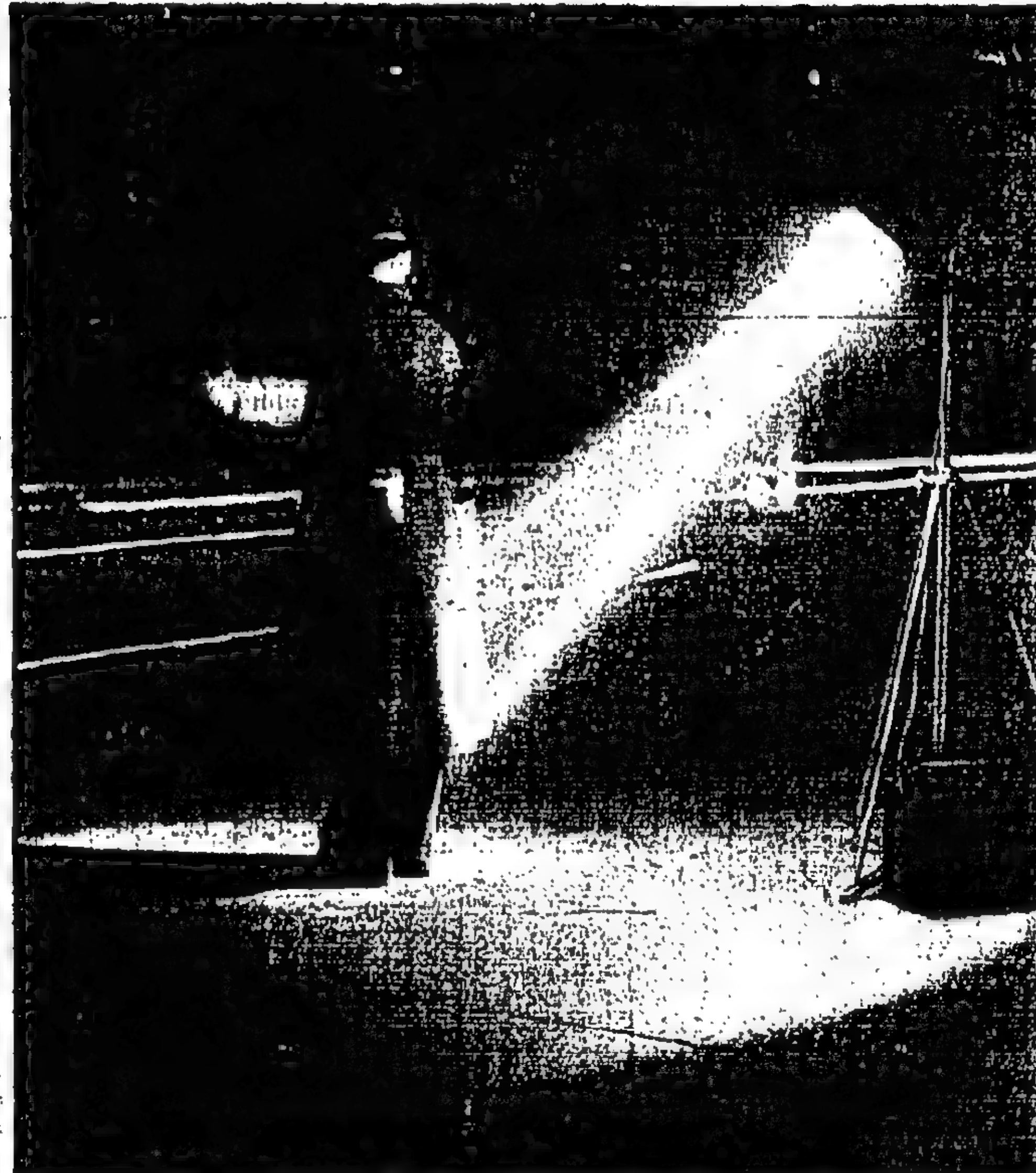


FIRE—And The Aftermath

When the Kingston (Surrey) Power Station was burned out recently more than 50,000 Thames Valley shops and houses were without current, and streets over a ten-mile area were blacked out. Searchlights, manned by Territorials, were used to help the firemen fight the blaze. Here, too, are pictures showing how some people carried on during the black-out.



In the milk bars customers were served by the light of candles.



Point-duty police worked in the light of battery-operated electric lamps.



"Keep left" signs were illuminated by street lamps and (below) in some cafes dishes were cooked over open fires.



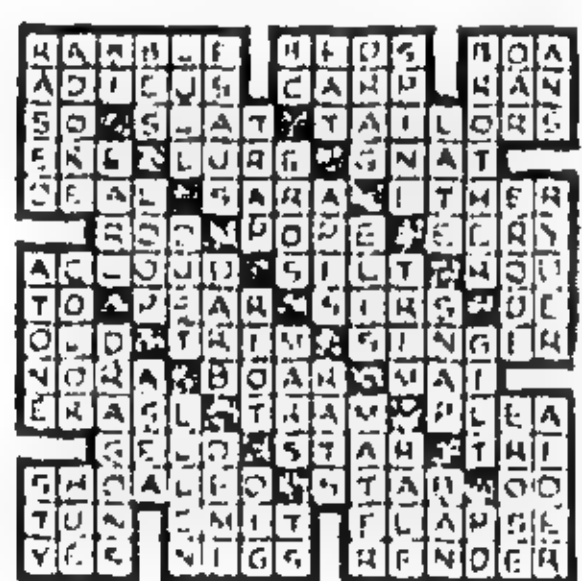
And in hospitals nurses tended their patients by the dim light of candles.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Opposing groups
- 2—Part of body
- 3—Kinship
- 4—Agreement
- 5—Dry grass
- 6—Famously
- 7—Inlet
- 8—None
- 9—Musical unit
- 10—Fetter
- 11—City in Alaska
- 12—Crest
- 13—Plaint
- 14—Futile party
- 15—Intending to permit
- 16—Direct
- 17—Out of the
- 18—Liar legally
- 19—Companion
- 20—Blance stem
- 21—Light
- 22—100 square meters
- 23—Dainties
- 24—Ancestor of truth
- 25—Furnish
- 26—Chome by ballot
- 27—Common noun
- 28—Bring out
- 29—Children
- 30—Valuable wood



DOWN

- 1—Part of tree
- 2—Climbing plant
- 3—Trench; bowl
- 4—Former
- 5—Counter-irritant
- 6—Part of Great Britain
- 7—Disruption of affairs
- 8—Confiscate like
- 9—Convulsive cry
- 10—Hungarian saw
- 11—Cliffed
- 12—Loved ones
- 13—Lumber
- 14—Journals of honor
- 15—Turkish nobles
- 16—Get up
- 17—Truth
- 18—Atlantic bovine
- 19—Anger
- 20—Waterproof
- 21—Military display
- 22—Gives opinion
- 23—Funeral fires
- 24—Hastily
- 25—Special groups
- 26—Vatted
- 27—Dried meat
- 28—Core
- 29—In slings
- 30—Pretent together
- 31—Continent fabric

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

For Beauty!



USE
NOXZEMA
to make your skin
CLEAR
LOVELY
ALLURING

Obtainable at all
leading Drug & Department Stores.
Sole Distributors:
UNITED 72 ALBANY, N.Y.

NANCY



RONNIE DIX NOT FOR BRENTFORD

"Not even for £20,000!" That is Derby County's reply to Brentford's inquiry regarding the possibility of signing Ronnie Dix, Derby's international inside forward.

Manager Harry Curtis, of Brentford, said, "We made overtures to Derby but we were told Dix was not transferable at any fee."

Meanwhile, Derby "fans" are agitated over the rumours of Dix's departure, and Manager George Jobey says:

"I deny absolutely that Dix is going to Brentford. No negotiations have taken place. I want that known in the interests of my club and players."

BASEBALL TOURISTS

Japanese Win Seven Games In Philippines

Seven victories and two defeats in nine games, was the performance reported by the Japanese baseball team which returned by the Atsuta Maru yesterday after a fortnight's tour in the Philippines.

Victor Starlin, the Russian pitcher, who is the only European in the party of 15 players, said that the tour had been both happy and successful. The team's showing was splendid, and there were even factors to offset its two defeats.

Both were suffered at the hands of the Customs team, which defeated them 2-0 and 3-2. They had, however, previously beaten the Customs

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

The annual children's sports organised by the Children's Playgrounds Association, will be held on the Southern Playground, Wanchai, on Friday, February 24, at 2 p.m. The prizes will be distributed by Lady MacGregor.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

The invitation of the Shanghai Ladies' Hockey Association to send a team north during the Easter holidays for the continuation of the Interport series, was accepted by the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association at a meeting held on Thursday.

3-0, and had three times accounted for the Columbia team, the strongest in the Philippines.

The players continued their journey with the Atsuta Maru.

Kildare Polo

STOOGES TRIUMPH IN FINAL OF COMPETITION

The Stooges beat the Fixed Defences by seven goals to three in the final of polo competition for the Kildare Cup at the Polo Ground, Bounshy Street, yesterday, before a large attendance, which included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, who were accompanied by a friend, Prof. F. E. Adecock, who is staying at Government House.

The Fixed Defences conceded a handicap of five goals to the Stooges, but both sides played well. Hunt and Penfold were outstanding, while Nicholson hit a good ball, but was apt to meet it too often.

Hunt scored for the Fixed Defences in the first chukker, and Penfold replied. In the second chukker, Monro and Hunt scored. There was no score in the fourth chukker.

The prizes were presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the game by Mrs. Grant, wife of His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grant, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, who was also present.

The Kildare Cup final was followed by a triangular tournament between the teams that had been eliminated from the competition, and this was won by the Optimists, who beat both teams playing against them. The matches were of two chukkers each.

Among the large attendance were, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, and Lady Noble, Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, Brigadier A. Burrows, Col. C. L. O. Taylor, Mr. M. A. S. Northcote, Mrs. J. T. W. Reeve (wife of Brig. Reeve), and Miss Reeve.

The results of matches yesterday were:

Kildare Cup (final).—Stooges (Lieut. Smith, Capt. Duncan, Major Penfold and Lieut. Nicholson) 7 (5), beat Fixed Defences (Lieut. Forrester, Lieut. Monro, Capt. Hunt and Major Morgan) 3.

Triangular subsidiary tournament.—H.K.S.R.A. (Lieut. Hernan, Major Colley, Capt. Wilson and Lieut. Marshall) 5, beat Optimists (Noble, Holdsworth, Hennessy and Yeatman) 1 1/2 (0 1/2).

United Services (Bousfield, Rawstone, Whitehead and Gregory) 6, beat Optimists (Noble, Holdsworth, Tennessy and Yeatman) 7 (7).

Thumb-Nail Sketches Of Visitors

(Continued from Page 12.)

In weight and height, another regular first XV player who could not possibly have been left out of the side.

R. F. J. STEWART—A keen another player with all the requisites necessary to make up an ideal forward. An outstanding member of the pack, he nobbled his colleagues in exactly what Shanghai needs.

R. U. RYNDOLDS—A player with a good reputation from Home and one that he upholds in all respects. Uses his weight to advantage and is probably the most dangerous forward we have.

A. M. KENNEDY—(Capt.) A fine leader and bustling forward. Not outstanding, but uses his head and employs the correct tactics at all times.

C. H. RYNDOLDS—Originally, promoted to the first team as a hooker, he is able to play in almost any position with satisfactory results. Fits in well with the rest of the pack.

J. R. M. WARNER—A good, fast and hard-working forward. Excellent back-up abilities, tireless and one of the best tacklers in the pack. Entirely justifies his inclusion in the team as a wing-forward.

Reserves

R. H. ROE—Sickness alone has prevented this player from taking his place as a regular first-team man this season. A hard runner, and fearless tackle, he was prone to kick too often and has been a non-unsafe pair of hands. Those defects could undoubtedly have been smoothed over, and an excellent over-side-three would have been the result.

J. W. M. MARTIN—Placed in the same position as Roe, Martin has been used to playing regularly on the wing for the first XV. A straight, hard runner and good tackler, he appeared a certainty for Interport honours.

GOVERNOR'S INTEREST

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will be present at the match between Manila and the Rest of the Colony to be played next Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. on the Royal Navy ground, Causeway Bay.

OUR SPELLING BEE

(see page 8.)

approximate — platitude — appropriate — aptitude — steganography.



Warner Baxter (centre) is a debonaire millionaire who gives his millions the air and goes looking for a girl who is looking only for love! Jean Herscholt, Peter Lorre (top, left to right), John Carradine and Marjorie Weaver share this gay comedy with him in "I'll Give a Million," now showing at the King's Theatre.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939, 25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tifflins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tifflins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

THE NEW FRENCH RENAISSANCE THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Ed. 28151.

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SPOONS and FORKS

&

"TRUSTWORTHY" CUTLERY

Cabinets of Mappin & Webb's Prince's Plate can be made in various sizes and styles and prices will gladly be supplied on request.

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

Let us give your car A THOROUGH CHECK-UP

EVERY once in a while a car, like a human being, needs an examination. There may be nothing wrong—but it's nice to know that. If it does need attention, we're ready to do the job and save you money too. We're equipped with experienced repair men and modern equipment. Our complete check-up service is just what the doctor orders to put the pep back in your car. And it doesn't matter what make of car you drive—we'll give you an excellent service.

LET US

- FLUSH RADIATOR
- CHECK LUBRICANTS
- CHECK OIL
- TUNE ENGINE
- CHECK BATTERY
- ADJUST BRAKES
- WASH AND POLISH CAR
- CHECK TIRES

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ARSENAL STREET, HONG KONG. 'Phone 28240.

KING'S THEATRE

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY, 19th, MONDAY, 20th, TUESDAY, 21st.

A CHINESE HISTORICAL DRAMA! COLOURFUL! SPECTACULAR!

"THE AUTOCRAT of CH'O DYNASTY"

Starring WANG YUEN LOONG - CHING SOO CHENG with Superimposed English Subtitles

ADMISSION PRICES

D. Circle \$1.00, B. Stalls, 70 cts., F. Stalls, 40 cts. (including Tax)

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI TELEPHONE NO 26558

Commencing TO-DAY presents

A LINE-UP OF THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST PICTURES AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES:

Matinees: 20c., 30c.; Evenings: 20c., 30c., 50c., 70c. SERVICEMEN: 40c. to CIRCLE & STALLS

See Your Favourites at the NEWEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE!

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

THE MIRACLE OF THE SCREEN

WALT DISNEY'S

FIRST FULL LENGTH PRODUCTION

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

All in Multiplex TECHNICOLOR Distributed by RKO-RAKO PICTURES

WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY

SPECTACULARLY EXCITING! PACKED WITH BREATH-TAKING THRILLS!

THE PERFECT TARZAN in the

TARZAN'S REVENGE

Edgar Rice Burroughs' World's Greatest Athlete GLENN MORRIS America's Glamour Girl ELEANOR HOLM

SATURDAY TO MONDAY

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE STAR BRINGS A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF FUN TO YOU!

The musical thrill-hit of the year!

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

GEORGE MURPHY JIMMY DURANTE PHYLLIS BROOKS EDNA MAE OLIVER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ONE OF THE BEST COMEDY THRILLERS OF THE YEAR!

LAUGHS BY THE SCORE... GUFFAWS GALORE!

JOAN BLONDELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

Watch her cuddle up and bury a dagger in his back!

There's Always a Woman

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE CATHAY!



In the—

"GRIPPS"

HONGKONG HOTEL

• TO-NIGHT •

SATURDAY, 18th FEBRUARY

Presenting

IN THEIR GRAND FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

• DUO NOVAC •

— EXTENDED NIGHT 2 A.M. —

DINNER \$5 ----- NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

Reservations - - - - Phone 30281

HONGKONG HOTEL

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

HERE COMES THE NEW CLIPPER

Fifth of a Series of Saturday Articles
On Aviation By

Our Aviation Correspondent

MUCH has appeared in the Hongkong press about the International Exposition at San Francisco, but very little has been said of the way in which Pan American Airways will spread the actual operation of the route to Hongkong before the world.

Little has appeared about a most amazing gadget that is certain to attract the crowds to the air-line hangars. At the moment divers are putting the finishing touches on the underpinnings of a marine railway at Treasure Island that will dive under the surface, fasten on to one of the new Boeing Clippers and haul the air giant ashore at the rate of 10 feet a minute.

And to give an idea of how aviation's engineers look toward the future, this small railway will be capable of moving a total weight of 200,000 lbs.—two and a half times more than the giant Boeing.

UNDERSEA RAILWAY

Beaching a big flying boat in the past has been a tricky and difficult operation, involving the submergence of flotation gear under the hull and a lot of jockeying about with winches, lines and tractors.

But Treasure Island, latest air base, will have an electric powered undersea railroad to eliminate this. Built on 18 banks of piles, two lines of railroad tracks dip into the lagoon at a 15 degree angle for 135 feet.

On these rails and geared to them a huge beaching gear will glide down the incline under the floating Clipper, pick it up and return with it to shore.

A special feature is the fact that the V-shaped gear will lift the flying boat on an even keel.

CROWDS TO SEE

Once out of the water, the plane will be towed into the hangar by tractor, and there crowds will be able to watch every phase of the overhauling of one of these air giants, the first of which will arrive in Hongkong on March 1.

Scores of carpenters are now erecting a row of shops across the entire width of the hangar and down one side.

These will house rooms for the calibration and repair of instruments, adjustment of propellers, wood working etc.

And down near the end of the row will be the Link Trainer. Here pilots will periodically shut themselves in a tiny plane which never leaves the ground and there receive additional practice in instrument blind flying.

All these operations at the Exposition will be in full view of the public, as visitors to the Hall of Air Transportation will be able to gaze into the shops through a series of windows.

And when spectators tire of this, they can climb a broad flight of stairs and examine a model of passenger section of the Boeing Clippers which will be on display. They will be able to walk round and gaze on the planes while they are being overhauled after trips to Hongkong.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT

Exposition officials feel that in having an airline on display "under glass" they will possess one of the most interesting exhibits ever offered by a world's fair.

And the air company thinks it has obtained an excellent base for future operations.

Once the San Francisco Exposition is over, Pan American will take over the entire hangar and at least half of the Administration Building, vacated by Exposition officials after the big show.

When this is done, the shops will be transferred from the centre of the

THIRTY DOLLARS

(Continued from Page 8)

to accept this charge—and so to Macao!

For three days he has not eaten. Following a tossing passage he is bundled ashore with shouted curses, and falls upon the crowded quay.

Later a kindly-hearted Portuguese arranges for his shelter for the night at the official refugee camp, to which Ah Sum with difficulty shambles. He is fed and he sleeps.

\$ \$ \$

Hearing that he has a relative in Hongkong, by some miraculous means the officials discover her address.

She—an ailing and ageing widow—stints and borrows, and all but begs, sufficient to raise the passage and the thirty dollars.

Ah Sum, a tithe recovered, is again ashore for Hongkong.

His aunt, waiting there upon the wharf, can scarcely recognise this wan and limping scarecrow.

Ah Sum enters the Colony—but not with conqueror's mien, though many a lesser man might have faltered more.

The helping hand is reached too late. Within two weeks Ah Sum is dead.

hangar (thus providing space sufficient to house four of the Boeings at a time) to a space along the edge of the building, now occupied by baggage compartments and headquarters for customs, immigration and plant inspection services which, in turn, will be moved to the Administration Building.

HONGKONG'S NEEDS

With San Francisco playing host to the world at its Exposition, thousands will see the start of the journey from Treasure Island and watch proud passengers stroll out on to a landing stage and board the biggest commercial air-liner on their journey to the Far East. To compete with this modern development, Hongkong must not be left behind in the race.

Another Aviation Article Next Saturday.

GUNGA DIN

TO-DAY

At the

QUEEN'S

GUNGA DIN

TO-MORROW

At the

ALHAMBRA

GUNGA DIN

TO-DAY

At the

QUEEN'S

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QUEEN'S

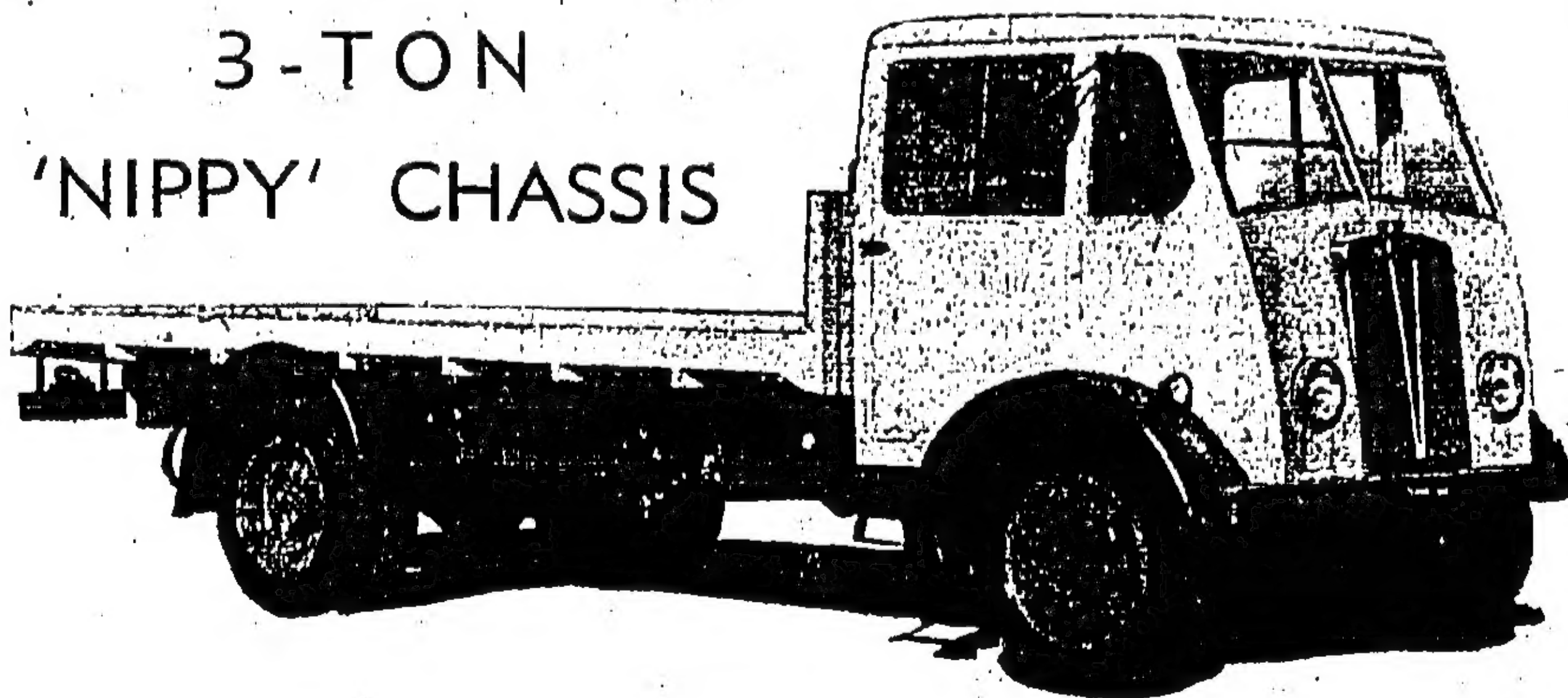
GUNGA DIN

Write for descriptive leaflets of the

THORNYCROFT

3-TON

'NIPPY' CHASSIS



Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1 1/2" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

THORNYCROFT

Stands for Satisfaction

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

APPLY TO OUR

HONG KONG OFFICE. TEL. 22363.

St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor.



Irving Berlin's
**ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND**



TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER • FAYE • AMECHE
ETHEL MERMAN • JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT • HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE • PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON • RUTH TERRY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY • EDDIE COLLINS

GRAND CHINESE NEW
YEAR ATTRACTION!

TO-DAY

at the

KING'S

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



IRVING BERLIN'S
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER FAYE AMECHE
and
ETHEL MERMAN JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON RUTH TERRY

A
20th Century-Fox
Picture

NOTE

The Admission Prices of the 2.30 show during the showing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be increased to same as the evening.

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCES

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY at 12 O'CLOCK NOON
"THE AUTOCRAT OF CH'O DYNASTY"

A Chinese Picture with Superimposed English Subtitles
Admission Prices:—D. Circle \$1.00, R. Stalls 70c., F. Stalls 40c.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY . At Roadshow Prices!

N.B. This picture will not be shown elsewhere in this Colony for at least six months!

HERE THEY COME!

Roaring for battle or ready for love! Rockless, loyal, swagging sons of the thundering guns of fighting battalions in India. The lustiest devils that ever manned a cannon or plagued a woman's heart!



INSPIRED BY
KIPLING'S HEROIC
"LINES" STAGED
ON A SCALE THAT
BEGGARS WORDS!

Starring
CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN
and
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

RKO RADIO'S GIANT
SHOW OF SHOWS!



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PACEY FRANKLIN
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

LATE NEWS

Government To Impose Duty

30 Cent Import Tax On Diesel Oils

GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED to impose a duty of thirty cents per gallon on all heavy oils imported into the Colony.

The new duty will come into effect with the passage through Legislative Council of the Hydrocarbon Oils Ordinance, which will be introduced by the Attorney General at the next meeting.

Duty will be payable on all heavy oils imported into the Colony on or after commencement of the Ordinance, and on all heavy oils so imported before that date and landed in the Colony after that date, unless, in either case, such heavy oils are not to be used as fuel for any heavy oil road vehicle.

In the case of hydrocarbon oils in or moved to a refinery for manufacture into light oils, a duty of thirty cents per gallon will be charged on the delivery of light oils from the refinery.

In the case of light oils being removed from refinery under an export permit, however, no duty shall be payable.

The new duty applies only to heavy oils used as fuel in heavy oil road vehicles. For the purposes of the Ordinance, duty will be payable on oil used as fuel for any engine with which a vehicle is equipped, whether for the purpose of propulsion of the vehicle or not.

A duty of 30 cents is already payable on light hydrocarbon oils (petrol, etc.). This duty was originally 15 cents per gallon, but it was raised to 25 cents in 1931 and to 30 cents in 1936.

The proposed Ordinance also empowers the Governor in Council to make regulations for the restriction, regulation and control of the importation, exportation, manufacture, sale and possession of heavy oil road vehicles; the time and mode of collection of duties and the granting of drawbacks; the licensing, regulation and control of general bonded warehouses and licensed warehouses and the control of dutiable oils stored therein; the imposition of conditions to be observed for applicants for licences and permits and by the holders of such; the implementing of any International Agreement for the reciprocal exemption of aircraft from duties on oils and in air traffic.

(Continued from Page 1.)
originally came yesterday. Original reports that a landing had been effected in Taichung Bay were incorrect, the Japanese marching overland to reach Nanking.

About 400 refugees crossed the Hongkong frontier yesterday, but more than half have since returned. The majority came from Shun Chun Market.

Although the situation along the frontier is quiet, in Shun Chun itself considerable apprehension still exists and only half the shops opened this morning.

Serious Rioting In Rangoon

Rangoon, Feb. 17.
Rangoon mobs, demonstrating against the Government, today pelted buses and street cars with bottles, and seriously injured two Indians and one Chinese.

The crowd publicly burned effigies of the Prime Minister, Dr. Bismarck.

Kowloon Buses Affected

"The whole question of introduction of double-decker buses to Kowloon is under consideration in the light of Government's decision to impose taxation on heavy oils," an official of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company told the "Telegraph" this morning.

"The duty is a prohibitive one and will add greatly to the cost of maintenance of bus services."

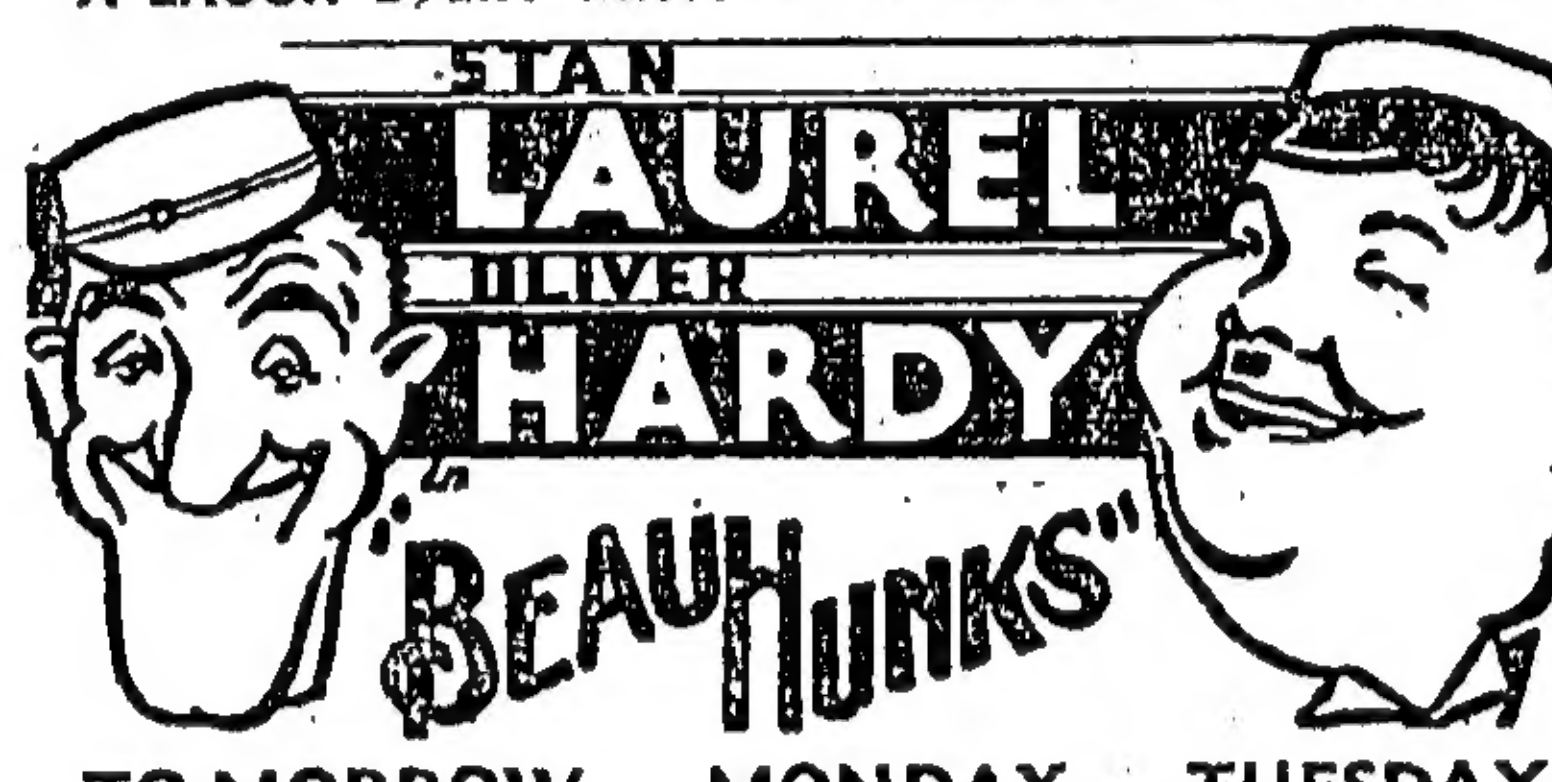
In answer to a question, the official stated that the question of increased costs arising from the duties affecting passenger fares on Kowloon routes had not been considered.

The mob demanded revision of the constitution.—United Press.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMICS IN THE FOREIGN LEGION!
With soul-killing discipline, forced marches, harsh officers, sandstorms and marching natives they blunder through it all.
A LAUGH EVERY MINUTE IN THIS FUNNY SHOW!



TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY
SENSATIONAL BARGAIN IN SUPER-ENTERTAINMENT!

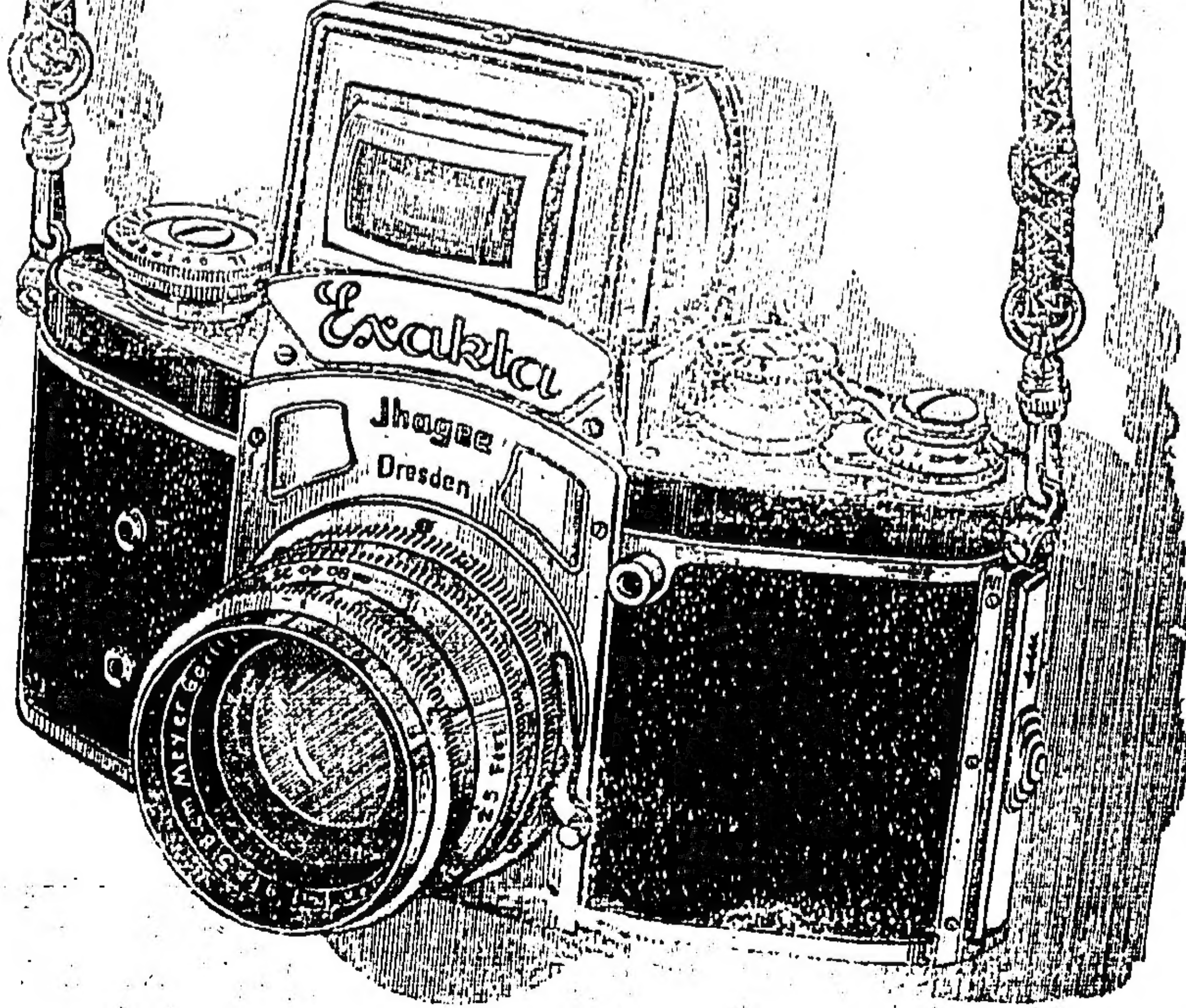
A mighty screen production shown for the first time in any theatre at popular prices.
A MAGNIFICENT SHOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



DICK PURCELL • KATHLEEN LOCKHART • GENE LOCKHART
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE • Directed by Lew Seiler • Presented by WARNER BROS.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Kine EXAKTA



HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING

CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG

ALHAMBRA

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
A CHINESE HISTORICAL DRAMA!

COLOURFUL!
SPECTACULAR!



"THE AUTOCRAT OF CH'O DYNASTY"
Starring WANG YUAN LOONG - CHING SOO CHENG
with Superimposed English Subtitles

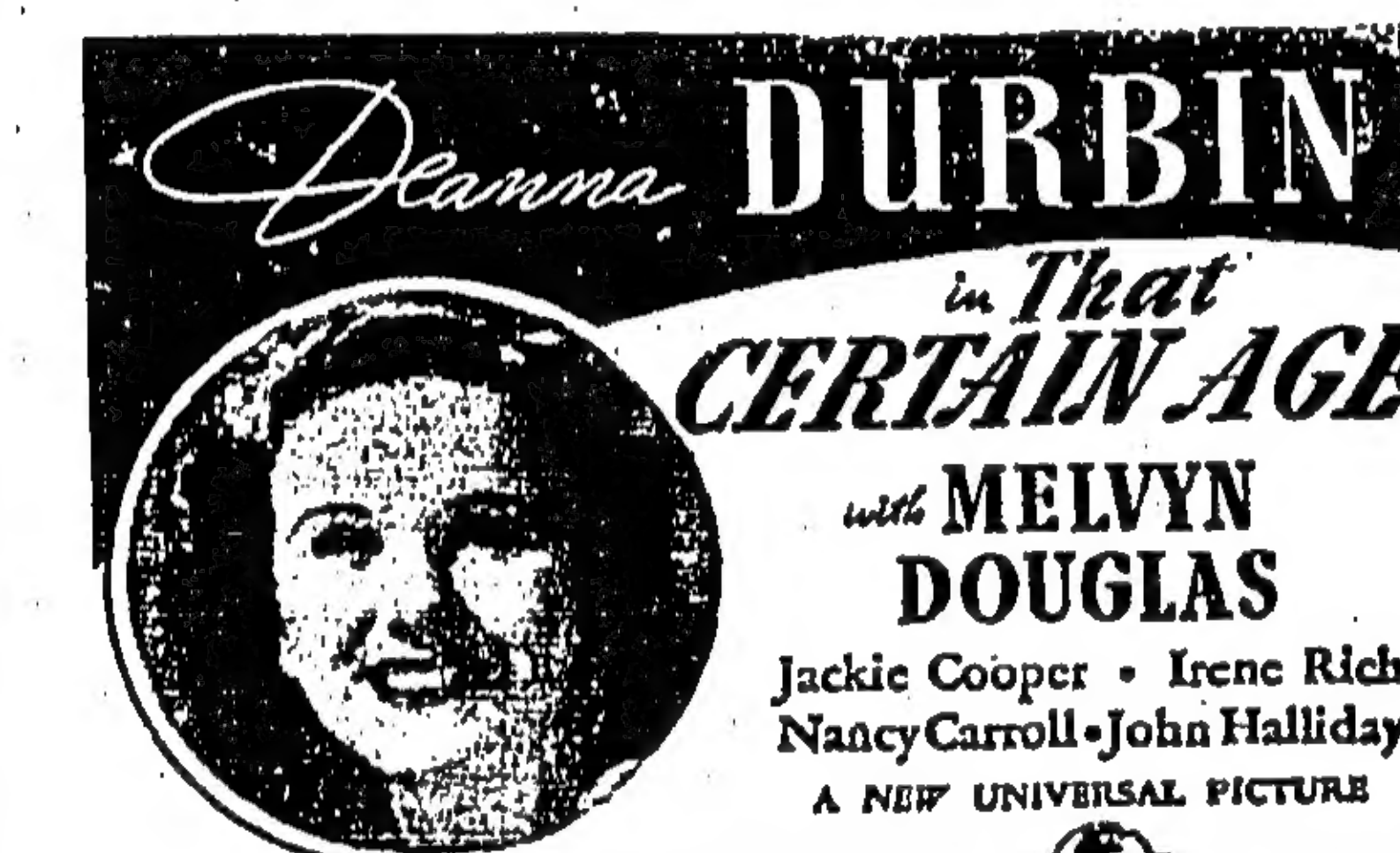
• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •
GRAND CHINESE NEW YEAR ATTRACTION

GUNGA DIN

AT ROAD SHOW PRICES!

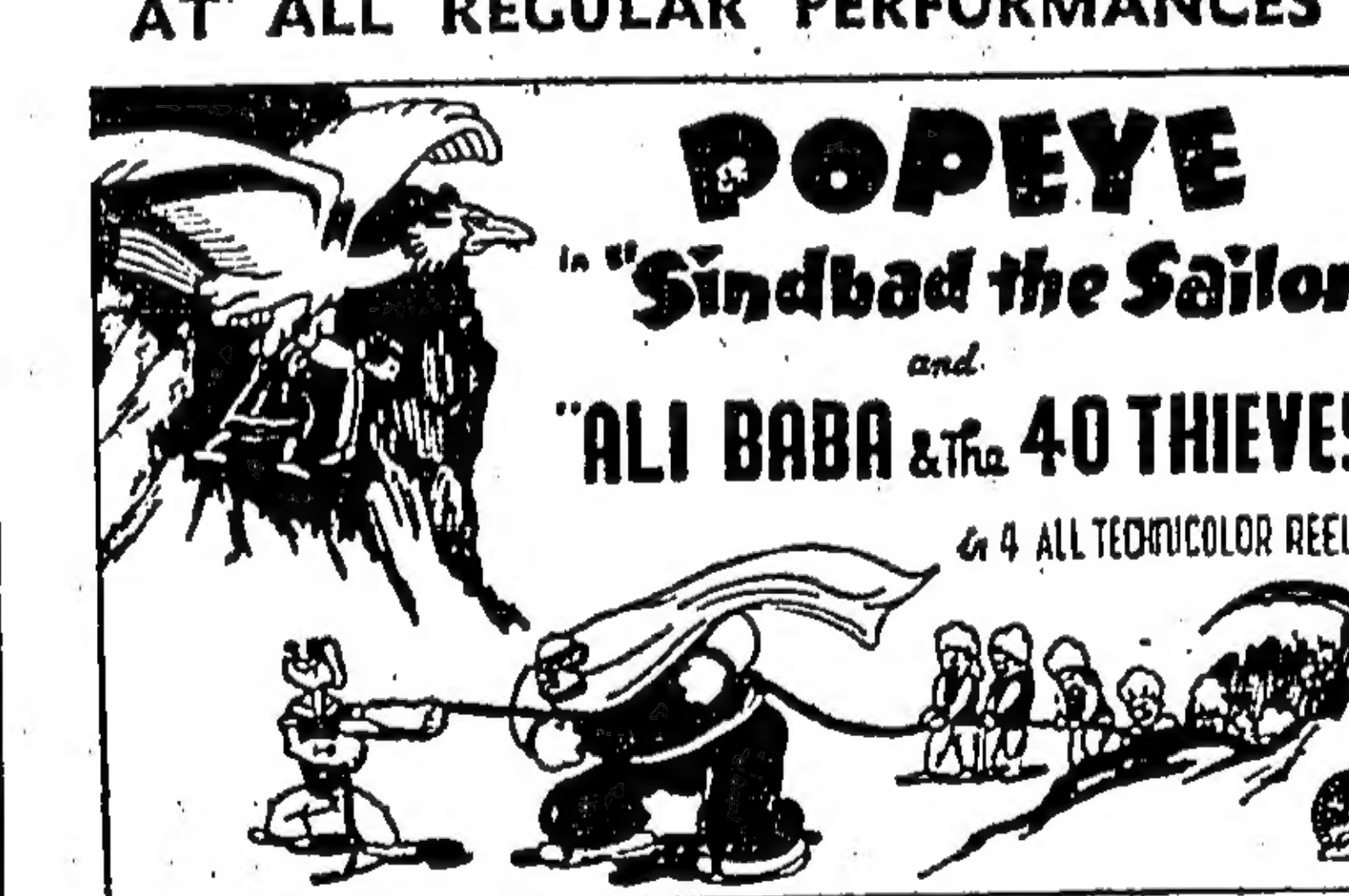
STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



Jackie Cooper • Irene Rich
Nancy Carroll • John Halliday
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

• MONDAY & TUESDAY •
AT ALL REGULAR PERFORMANCES!



• ALSO •

"AUNT GRAMPY" BETTY BOOP CARTOON
"BIZZY BEE" BETTY BOOP CARTOON
"COBWEB HOTEL" COLOUR CARTOON
"LITTLE STRANGER" COLOUR CARTOON

And Other Interesting Shorts

THE ASIA COY.

HOLIDAY NOTICE.

FEBRUARY 19th, 20th, & 21st, 1939.

We beg to inform our customers that during the above holidays the following business hours have been arranged:

FEBRUARY, 18TH, FROM 6 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
FEBRUARY, 19TH, ENTIRELY CLOSED

FEBRUARY, 20TH, FROM 6 A.M. TO 12 NOON

FEBRUARY, 21ST, FROM 6 A.M. TO 12 NOON

BUSINESS AS USUAL ON FEBRUARY 22ND.

THE ASIA COY.

DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL